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Thoroughbreds

By Salvator
Romance Of Racing Footnote
Found In The Rhymers
Widener Victory

"And the mountain labored and brought forth—a mouse."

Similarly it may be said that the \$50,000 added Widener Handicap at Hialeah last Saturday, with whose advance publicity the turf press had been glutted for months past, labored and brought forth a race which, in comparison to what had been expected, was very mouse-like.

The trumpetings that had preceded it brought out a crowd of over 25,000 people.

The prize, nearly \$70,000 gross, with a net to the winner of almost \$54,000, brought forth a field of 17 of what were represented to be the picked stake horses of the country.

Upon then the 25,000-odd patrons wagered the sum of \$959,007—the largest amount ever bet in a single day in Florida.

At the finish the first horse was one that had started at odds of 15 1-2 to 1.

The second horse had started at odds of 58 1-4 to 1.

The third horse had started at odds of 15 1-2 to 1; being the stable mate of the winner.

The fourth horse had started at odds of 12 3-4 to 1.

A little figuring shows therefore that these four money-winning racers (the second received \$8,000, the third \$4,000 and the fourth \$2,000) were at odds averaging precisely 25 1-2 to 1.

Not one of them was admitted to have a real chance to get even a part of the money by the expert selectors at post time.

The fourth horse alone, in the expert opinion, had any business starting "in such a field." He was the only one of the placed ones with anything like weight up: 121 lbs.

The winner carried 111, the second horse 112 and the third 107 lbs.

Among the seventeen that started

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Race Commissions Meet In Chicago March 19-20-21

Thomas R. Underwood of Lexington, Ky., secy. of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners, has announced that the 3-day meeting of the nation's racing leaders will be held at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, March 19, 20 and 21. At this session, track management, breeders, officials and horsemen will

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General Known Is Southern Pines Show Champion

Ladies Carry Off Honors In Horsemanship; Kennedy's Little Hugh Winner

By HOWARD F. BURNS

Hunters from the stables of Lyndon Farm, owned by Ernest I. White of Syracuse, N. Y. and Mrs. William J. Kennedy of Dedham, Mass., captured top events in the 3rd Annual Southern Pines Horse Show, given in benefit of the American Red Cross, on Friday, February 27.

Mr. White's **General Known**, 8-year-old chestnut gelding, with W. McCullough up won the defense bond given by James and Jackson Boyd, joint M. F. H.'s of Moore County Hounds, in the class for championship hunters, the feature event of the show. **General Known**, with Mrs. W. O. Moss riding, took 1st place in the ladies' over 10 entries, to receive the Eloise H. Everest Memorial Trophy, presented by Mrs. Ralph K. Trix, Lake Placid, N. Y.

Little Hugh, 8-year-old chestnut gelding, owned by Mrs. William J. Kennedy, with M. Walsh sending him, led a field of 5 to win 1st in the \$100 jumper sweepstakes, presented by Mrs. Almet Jenks of Southern Pines. There was a jump-off in this class between **Little Hugh** and **Rising Star**, owned by Hugh Sicard of Rye, N. Y., Nick Crotty up, who was 2nd, with the bars set at nearly 6'-0".

Clinker, owned by Rock Spring Farm, Hot Springs, Va., with G. Cecil Tuke, was 2nd in the class for championship hunters. **Brandon Pride**, a 6-year-old chestnut gelding, owned by J. North Fletcher, with Miss Ellie Leh, both up from Camden, S. C., was 2nd in the class for ladies' hunters. Rock Spring Farm's

Continued on Page Five

Defense Bonds To Title Winners At Chevy Chase Show

Inaugurating a custom that undoubtedly will be followed by many other events during the coming season, the Chevy Chase Horse Show offers \$25 Defense Bonds to winners of both hunter and jumper championships at the East-West Highway show grounds March 29, near Chevy Chase, Md.

In addition to the bonds, trophies will be presented to the title winners, thus making the most lucrative tri-colors ever presented during the 5 years of semi-annual Chevy Chase

Continued on Page Ten

60 Steeplechasers In Camden Training Will Abet Meetings

Sandhills, Carolina Cup And Aiken Racing Will Draw Camden 'Chasers

By NANCY GADDIS HELLER

There are, at this writing, 106 horses in winter training in Camden, S. C., and of these, approximately 60 are there for steeplechase preparation. I had the good fortune to visit many stables, including the flat strings of Christiana (Harry Lunger), with which Jack Healey is busy, (numbering 26 horses) and T. M. Howell's Barrington Stable, trained by E. C. Hayward, a string of 12.

I went through Mr. F. Ambrose Clark's stable out at the Springdale Course, where Mr. H. Granger Gaither is trainer and Francis Bellhouse is the number one contract jockey. All the Clark horses, with the exception of one or two, are young ones, owing to Mr. Gaither's illness last summer and Mr. Clark's sale in Saratoga.

The Clark lot are a good looking lot, in fine bloom, in regular work, schooling, that is all but the younger horses. It is interesting to note, in light of this, that Mr. Clark does not race any of his horses until they are 4-year-olds.

I saw a number of James E. Ryan's 35 horses, some schooling over brush. I particularly enjoyed the work-out over timber of Rokeby Stables' Imp. Rustic Romance, Mr. Ryan himself up, with Mr. Richard K. Mellon's **Southern Soldier**, George Burns in the saddle. On good authority, I understand that **Rustic Romance** is a very likely choice for The Carolina Cup, to be run Saturday, March 28, and he may prove

Continued on Page Twenty

Belmont Memorial Entry Dead Line Sunday, March 15

Entries for the Raymond Belmont Memorial National Hunter Championship Steeplechase close Sunday, March 15. All hunts and individual owners are urged to take cognizance of this date, when 1st entry payment is due. The race will carry hunt panelling fund benefit purse, and will be run Saturday, April 11 in conjunction with the Middleburg Hunt Races.

A final decision will be made this week end as to the changing of conditions regarding opening the race

Continued on Page Twenty

Kitty Kidd Shows Class Winning The Redland Bowl Race

Seventeen Start In Stirring Field Of Point-To-Point Riders And Horses

Mrs. E. Douglas Prime's **Kitty Kidd** mare, accepted every challenge and all but made play of The Redland Bowl Point-to-Point field last Saturday, March 7, near Latonsville, Md., as Arnold Scruton scouted her home through the finish flags to trounce as brilliant field gathered in an old fashioned cross-country race in some years. Class will out, and the class that **Kitty Kidd** displayed on Saturday, latent through her fox-hunting years, when she carried Mrs. Prime with Connecticut packs, enabled her to win with reserve.

Kitty Kidd traces back to **Imp. Contract**, her maternal grandsire, sire of **Edith B.** The late Robert Neville, considered by many to be the father of steeplechase breeders in America, used **Contract** successfully, standing him in Virginia, to get such champion 'chasers as **The Welkin**, from **Glencora**, **Mr. McCann**, from **Lady Wooster** and **Nebucanezar**, from **Arrogance**.

That **Kitty Kidd** has class and she was fit, was demonstrated, as she carried 175 lbs. across almost 5 miles of country, over 13 small but trappy fences and finished pulling her rider's arms out. She turned to point-to-point racing, following a year at brood matron duties, during which time she foaled a filly, **Miss Eastwood**, last May 1, as result of her tryst with **War Peril** in 1940. The **Sea Pirate** foxhunting-broodmare, now point-to-point winner had become too hot for Mrs. Prime to hunt. In this way Mr. Scruton came by the training duties, of this stout hearted and strong bodied daughter of **Sea Pirate**, who through her sire has the blood of **Persimmon**, **St. Simon**, **Galopin** and **Eclipse**, coursing through her veins.

In turning back one of the coun-

Continued on Page Eleven

Maj. McCreery Is New President Of Benevolent Assn.

Maj. T. H. McCreery of New York was elected president of the Horseman's Benevolent and Protective Ass'n., succeeding James Fitzsimmons at a meeting held at Hialeah Park, Fla., on Monday evening March 9. The Bel Air trainer will remain however as chairman of the

Continued on Page Ten

Hunting Notes:-



Best Hounds Are Kept In Packs As War Encourages Utopia In Breeding

BY W. NEWBOLD ELY, M. F. H.

Terrible as World War II is, in all its aspects, as all wars are, there is one small straw of benefit, namely, that kennels are putting down, or have put down, all but their best hounds. In England on account of scarcity of food and labor, this has already gone beyond the desirable limits.

So often hounds of exceptional type are kept which are not A 1 in the field. Also, sentiment comes into the picture. A bitch may be outstanding in her work, and still not transmit these qualities to her offspring. Yet constantly thinking of the dam we are often too tolerant with the offspring, which otherwise would probably be put down much more quickly.

Then on the other hand there are certain hounds, just as the case with horses, which may be only mediocre themselves yet they are marvelous producers. The ideal is outstanding individuals which consistently produce equally outstanding offspring. This is, of course, the Utopia.

Returning for a moment to England and English hounds, as the veteran hound breeder, A. Henry Higginson, has so often brought out in The Chronicle, there are English hounds and English hounds. Some of the "countries" vary a lot from others in their scenting conditions, and naturally hounds from the poorer scenting "countries" have, as they have to have, better noses than others.

I recall that my old friend, Eugene Reynal, one of America's greatest hound breeders, used to tell me how he took particular pains to get his harriers from notoriously poor scenting "countries". The wisdom of this was shown by the pre-eminent pack of harriers he bred.

Continued on Page Five

"HORSES IN TRAINING" 1942
Listing over 8,000 Thoroughbreds
Arranged alphabetically under stables
including names of owners and addresses
where obtainable, also trainers and jockeys.

The 1942 edition of "Horses In Training" will be issued early in April, 1942. Included will be the names and pedigrees of all thoroughbreds engaged in Stakes on American Courses.

Absolutely only publication containing a complete and official list of two-year-olds—registered under their names.

The 1942 edition will also contain such informative features as:

Names of 30 horses selected by J. B. Campbell, handicapper of The Jockey Club; The Experimental Handicap for 2-year-olds; Riding Weights of jockeys; 1942 race meeting dates; mud runners, except 2-year-olds; 1942 American stake dates; 1941 American stake horses; 1941 date of racing leaders; recent history of American Stakes; 2-year-olds sold at sales in 1941, over \$1,500; hunt meetings and steeplechasing. Also other interesting turf data.

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ROOM 930
250 Park Avenue, New York City

ROSE TREE FOX HUNTING CLUB

Media, Pennsylvania.
Established 1859.
Recognized 1904.



Monday, Feb. 22

The Kennels, 11 A. M. Wind and frozen ground today our usual hunting fare of late. The earth was so bone dry that dust blew up in our faces as we crossed fields. In the woods under the horses' feet leaves rustled harsh and lifeless. "Hounds couldn't hold scent if they found," remarked M. F. H. Sellers.

As we drew towards Chestnut Sprouts, hounds suddenly sang out. Presently a rabbit popped in view and Huntsman Crossan and Whipper-in McKenna disgustedly called and whipped off. But Sportive, (or Queen Victoria as Mr. Reeve dubbed her because of her breadth of beam) talking to herself on an intermittent staccato, stubbornly continued to nose out the line.

Marion Peek and I lingered behind to watch. Over the hill Sportive disappeared, nose to ground, stern frantic, tongue still on an uncertain tempo. The line, whatever it was, was evidently cold or "spotty" or both! But Sportive isn't apt to waste her time on rabbits! "Perhaps it really was a fox, a cold line, perhaps, and the rabbit crossed it," I suggested. "Let's follow her!" said Mrs. Peek. Over the log jump and left across the meadow we followed, just in time to see Sportive stop at a fox hole on the side of the hill, nose about eagerly for a moment, then turn exactly as if saying "Well, that's that!" and trot contentedly back up the hill and across the field to join the pack now drawing Mr. Piersol's pines. Mrs. Peek and I like-wise trotted contentedly back!

The rest of the day we enjoyed thinking of the fox hunting prowess of the father of his country!

Tuesday, Feb. 23

The Kennels, 1:30 P. M. No master, no huntsman. A small but hopeful field. Whipper-in McKenna with Donald's help did a good job with hounds. To little avail though with wind and frozen ground still on the offensive. The one fox, uncovered in McCullough's, refused to leave the tricky turns of those dark woods, merely played ring-a-round-a-rosy in the deep devious coverts.

Thursday, Feb. 26

The kennels, 1:30 P. M. Both master and huntsman back, but no let up in nature's stern offensive. Never mind how beautiful the day frozen ground and extreme dryness array themselves like a Battalion of Death against fox-hunting. In Allen's Hollow a fox led hounds through the woods and across Dr. Hutchinson's meadow into Mrs. Bodine's on "spotty" uncertain scent, so uncer-

CAVALRY SCHOOL HUNT

Fort Riley,
Kansas.
Established 1921.
Recognized 1923.



ROCKY FORK-HEADLEY HUNT
Columbus,
Ohio.
Merged 1940.
Recognized 1940.



Sunday, Feb. 22

A field of 50 met with Cavalry School Hounds at the Polo Bungalow at 10:00 o'clock. Lieutenant Colonel John C. Macdonald, the M. F. H., led the pack up Backstop Ridge where the cast was made just west of Governor Harvey Canyon. The first run was over varied terrain of ravines and top ground to Dixon Springs, well known to hunters of the Cavalry School for its constant supply of water.

From Dixon Springs, the pack covered the beautiful galloping country over the heights of Custer Hill then to the water hole at the head of Wolf Canyon, where the second check was made.

The longest run of the day took the hounds on a wide sweep almost to Hay Camp, and south between the Redoubts to the kill just north of Machine Gun Ridge.

Colonel Macdonald recognized a devoted member of the field when he awarded the colors of the Cavalry School Hunt, at the kill, to Mrs. Glenn Irving Epperson. Mrs. Epperson has shown her true love for hunting and her sterling qualities as a rider in her faithful attendance, regardless of hunting conditions.

—A. W. M. Jr.

tain no one knew whether hounds lost or the fox went to ground.

Saturday, Feb. 28

Yearsley's Hollow, 11 A. M. Another beautiful cold dry day! On Darlington Hill, however, we thrilled to the music of hounds as they swung on a line across the field and through the woods. Only, alackaday, a hail and a farewell! In the Dohan property later hounds gave tongue again and we followed fast across the fields, down the hill and over the two chicken coops (not boggy as usual!) into the road and on across fields and through woods and across more fields towards the Concordville-Broad Meadow's Road.

In a field of parched stubble east of the road hounds lost in spite of persistent conscientious effort. "Anyway, that's more than I dared hope for," remarked M. F. H. Sellers smiling. We all beamed so pleased to have had a 15 minute run. How are the mighty fallen!

I really don't know why I am recording this week's going. Perhaps, because, regardless of wind and weather and scent, it is a never ending joy, an always fresh experience, to ride out under the wide sky and across the high hills—in view of hounds!—P. G. G.

Continued on Page Nine

WM. WRIGHT

FAR HILLS,

Offers For Sale

Carriages, Harness, etc., recently purchased from the estate of the late Charles Lawton, E. Orange, N. J., including:

2 BREWSTER PARK COACHES, 1 BREWSTER PARK DRAG, 1 BREWSTER RUNABOUT, 1 BREWSTER GIG, 1 QUIMBY MAIL COACH, 1 STATION WAGON.

Gig, Four-in-hand and Double Harness and two horses that will ride and drive.

ALSO HAVE ON HAND FOR SALE:

Phaetons; Houghton Jog Cart, nearly new; New Jogging Carts, seat two; Brewster Pony Show Gig; Pony Meadowbrook; Four-Wheel Basket Wagon; Brewster Pony Coach; Brewster Park Drag; Brewster Tandem Cart; Brewster Runabout and many others.

All kinds of Harness and 50 Collar Mirrors.

WM. WRIGHT

FAR HILLS, N. J.

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The Sporting Calendar

Racing Calendar

FEBRUARY

23-Mar. 28—Oaklawn Park Jockey Club, Hot Springs, Ark. 30 days.

MARCH

9-April 10—Tropical Park, Gables Racing Assn., Fla. 29 days.

11-May 9—Narragansett, Narragansett Racing Assn., Pawtucket, R. I. 25 days.

18-April 8—Baldwin Meadows, California Jockey Club, Inc., San Mateo, Calif. 20 days.

APRIL

9-23—Keeneland, Keeneland Assn., Inc., Lexington, Ky. 11 days.

PHOENIX HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up. Thursday, April 9 \$2,500 Added

ASHLAND STAKES, 6 f., 3-year-old fillies, Sat., April 11 \$2,500 Added

BEN ALI HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 18 \$2,500 Added

LAFAVETTE STAKES, abt. 1/2 mi., 2-year-olds, Wed., April 22 \$2,500 Added

BLUE GRASS STAKES, 1 1/4 mi., 3-year-olds, Thursday, April 23 \$10,000 Added

Stakes close March 2 with the exception of the Blue Grass Stakes which closed September 15, 1940.

9-May 9—Jamaica, Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. 27 days.

11-May 8—Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. 24 days.

10-May 27—Tandor, Co. Ltd., San Bruno, Calif. 41 days.

23-May 16—Churchill Downs-Latonia, Inc., Louisville, Ky., 19 days.

CLARK HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 25 \$2,500 Added

DERBY TRIAL, 1 mi., 3-year-olds, Tues., April 28 \$2,500 Added

DEBUTANTE STAKES, 5 f., 2-year-old fillies, Wed., April 29 \$2,500 Added

CHURCHILL DOWNS HANDICAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., April 30 \$2,500 Added

BASHFORD MANOR STAKES, 5 f., 2-year-old colts & geldings, Fri., May 1 \$2,500 Added

KENTUCKY DERBY, 1 1/4 mi., 3-year-olds, Sat., May 2 \$75,000 Added

KENTUCKY OAKS, 1 1-16 mi., 3-year-old fillies, Sat., May 9 \$5,000 Added

KENTUCKY HANDICAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 16 \$2,500 Added

25-May 16—Sportsman's Park, National Jockey Club, Cicero, Ill. 19 days.

27-May 9—Maryland Jockey Club, Pimlico Racetrack, Baltimore, Md.

BALTIMORE SPRING HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., April 27 \$2,500 Added

RENNERT HANDICAP, 6 f., 3-year-olds, Tues., April 28 \$2,500 Added

GITTINGS HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Wed., April 29 \$2,500 Added

RAL PAR STAKES, 4 1/2 f., 2-year-olds, Thurs., April 30 \$2,500 Added

JERVIS SPENCER STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, 2 mi., 4 & up, Fri., May 1 \$2,500 Added

PIMLICO OAKS, 1 1-16 mi., 3-year-old fillies, Sat., May 2 \$10,000 Added

JENNINGS HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., May 4 \$5,000 Added

SURVIVOR STAKES, 1 1-16 mi., 3-year-olds, Tues., May 5 \$2,500 Added

DIXIE HANDICAP, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up, Wed., May 6 \$20,000 Added

CARROLL HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Thurs., May 7 \$2,500 Added

PIMLICO NURSERY, 5 f., 2-year-olds, Fri., May 8 \$5,000 Added

PREAKNESS STAKES, 1 3-16 mi., 3-year-olds Sat., May 9 \$50,000 Added

MAY

1-30—Garden State Racing Assn., Camden, N. J. 26 days.

2-30—Beulah Park, Beulah Park Jockey Club, Columbus, Ohio. 25 days.

9-June 6—Belmont Park, Westchester Racing Assn., Elmont, L. I., N. Y. 25 days.

THE SUBURBAN HANDICAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up \$30,000 Added

THE METROPOLITAN HANDICAP, 1 mi., 3 & up \$10,000 Added

TOP FLIGHT HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up \$5,000 Added

THE TOBOGGAN HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, \$5,000 Added

THE ROSEBEN HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, \$5,000 Added

THE WITHERS, 1 mi., 3-year-olds, \$5,000 Added

THE ACORN, 1 mi., 3-year-old fillies, \$10,000 Added

THE PETER PAN HANDICAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3-year-olds, \$7,500 Added

THE SWIFT, 7 f., 3-year-olds, \$5,000 Added

THE JUVENILE, 5 f., 2-year-olds, \$5,000 Added

THE FASHION, 4 1/2 f., 2-year-old fillies, \$5,000 Added

(Stakes close Feb. 16. Running dates to be announced later.)

11-July 18—Suffolk Downs, Eastern Racing Assn., Inc., Boston, Mass. 60 days.

GOVERNOR'S HANDICAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 16 \$5,000 Added

PAUL REVERE HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 23 \$5,000 Added

THOMASELLO MEMORIAL HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 30 \$5,000 Added

PURJAN HANDICAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 6 \$5,000 Added

CONSTITUTION HANDICAP, 1 mi., 3-year-olds, Sat., June 13 \$5,000 Added

BUNKER HILL HANDICAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Wed., June 17 \$5,000 Added

BETSY ROSS STAKES, 5 f., 2-year-old fillies, Sat., June 20 \$7,500 Added

MILES STANDISH STAKES, 5 f., 2-year-old colts & geldings, Sat., June 27 \$7,500 Added

YANKEE HANDICAP, 1 3-16 mi., 3-year-olds, Sat., July 4 \$25,000 Added

HANNAH DUSTIN HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., July 11 \$10,000 Added

MASSACHUSETTS HANDICAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Wed., July 15. (Close May 1) \$50,000 Added

MAYFLOWER STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 2-year-olds, Sat., July 18 \$15,000 Added

18-June 20—Lincoln Fields Jockey Club, Inc., Crete, Ill. 30 days.

23-30—Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

29-July 30—Hollywood Park, Hollywood Turf

Club, Inglewood, Calif. 34 days.

30-July 4—Fairmount Park Jockey Club, Collinsville, Ill. (No racing Mondays). 26 days.

JUNE

1-8—Thorncliffe Park Racing and Breeding Assn., Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

8-27—Aquaduct, Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I., N. Y. 18 days.

9-16—Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

17-24—Dufferin Park, Metropolitan Racing Assn. of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

22-Aug. 1—Arlington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill. 36 days.

DES PLAINES HANDICAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3-year-olds & up, Mon., June 22 \$2,500 Added

THE PRIMER STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 2-year-olds, (2nd running), Wed., June 24 \$3,000 Added

GREAT LAKES, 6 f., 3 & up, Thurs., June 25 \$3,000 Added

EQUINOX MILE, 1 mi., 3 & up, (2nd running), Sat., June 27 \$7,500 Added

ROLLING LAWN (GRASS), 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Wed., July 1 \$3,000 Added

22-Aug. 1—Empire City Racing Assn., Yonkers, N. Y. 12 days.

SEPTMBER

5-26—Beulah Park, Beulah Park Jockey Club, Columbus, Ohio. 19 days.

9-Oct. 17—Hawthorne, Chicago Business Men's Racing Assn., Cicero, Ill. 34 days.

12-19—Thorncliffe Park Racing and Breeding Assn., Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

21-Oct. 10—Belmont Park, Westchester Racing Assn., Elmont, L. I., N. Y. 18 days.

26-Oct. 3—Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

28-Nov. 14—Rockingham Park, New Hampshire Jockey Club, Salem, N. H. 42 days.

20-22—Eastern Slope, North Conway, N. H. 20-22—Pocono Mtns. Assn., Mt. Pocono, Pa. 21-Sept. 5—Marion, Ill.

22-Long Green Carnival, Long Green, Md.

23-Bethlehem, Conn.

23-Goshen Agricultural, Goshen, Conn.

24-25—Missouri State, Sedalia, Mo.

24-25—Anna, Ill.

24-25—Huntingdon County, Huntingdon, Pa.

25-27—Harford County Horse & Pony, Bel Air, Md.

29-Keswick Hunt, Keswick, Va.

SEPTEMBER

5-Smithtown, St. James, L. I.

5-7—Warrenton, Va.

6-Altoona, Pa.

6-Helping Hand, Old Westbury, L. I.

7-St. Margaret's Church, Annapolis, Md.

7-12—DuQuoin, Ill., Yonkers, N. Y.

8-9—Timonium Breeders Show, Timonium, Md.

10-Timonium Horse & Pony Show, Timonium, Md.

11-12—Cecil County Breeders' Fair Hill, Md.

12-Tappan, James P. Post No. 125, American Legion, Stapleton, S. I., N. Y.

12-Glens Falls, Carmel, N. Y.

12-13—Hagerstown Elks Horse Show, Hagerstown, Md.

13-Lawrence Farms, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

14-15—Brockton, Mass.

14-19—Belleville, Ill.

14-19—Mt. Vernon, Ill.

14-19—Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Ky.

17-19—North Shore, Stony Brook, L. I.

18-20—Farmington Hunt, Charlotteville, Va.

19-Kiwanis Club of Pikesville, Pikesville, Md.

19-20—Columbus, Forest Glen, Md.

20-Halethorpe Kiwanis Club, Catonsville, Md.

20-Pocantico Hills, N. Tarrytown, N. Y.

21-26—Sparta, Ill.

22-Bryn Mawr, Pa.

24-27—Monterey County, Monterey, Calif.

25-26—Montauk, N. J.

26-Whitehall Fair, White Hall, Md.

27-Boumi Temple Mounted Patrol, Timonium, Md.

27-Brykville, L. I., N. Y.

28-Oct. 3—St. Louis, Mo.

30-Oct. 4—Piping Rock, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.

OCTOBER

3-4—Rock Springs, West Orange, N. J.

4-10—Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, Neb.

11-Hutchinson, New Rochelle, N. Y. (Also May 31).

17-24—American Royal, Kansas City, Mo.

22-25—Inter-American, Chevy Chase, Md.

29-31—Harrisburg, Pa.

NOVEMBER

3-11—National, Madison Square Garden, N. Y.

27-28—Boulder Brook Club, Scarsdale, N. Y.

11-12—Brooklyn, N. Y.

DECEMBER

11-12—Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hunt Meetings

MARCH

21-Sandhills, Southern Pines, N. C.

28-Carolina Cup, Camden, S. C.

APRIL

4-Aiken Mile Track, Aiken, S. C.

11-Glenwood Park Course, Middleburg Hunt, Va.

11-My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point, Monkton, Md.

18-Grand National Point-to-Point, Hereford, Md.

25-Maryland Hunt Cup, Glyndon, Md.

MAY

2-Virginia Gold Cup Assn., Warrenton, Va.

2-Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club, Broad Axe, Pa.

9-Radnor Hunt, Berwyn, Pa.

13-18—Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.

JUNE

12-Foxcatcher Hounds, Fair Hill, Md.

19-Whitemarsh Valley Hunt, Flourtown, Pa.

26-Meadow Brook Steeplechase Assn., Westbury, N. Y.

OCTOBER

3-Huntingdon Valley Hunt, Jenkintown, Pa.

7 & 10—Rolling Rock Hunt Racing Assn., Ligoni, Pa.

14 & 17—Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.

24-Montgomery County Hunt Racing Assn., Red Bank, N. J.

28 & 31—Essex Fox Hounds, Fair Hills, N. J.

The Horseman's News

Okapi Kopla Leads All Eastern-Bred Two-Year-Olds

Wins Hialeah Juvenile Stakes; Okapi's Son Has Won \$7,610 In Three Triumphs

The 26 entries on March 7 necessitated a division in the running of the Hialeah Juvenile Stakes at Hialeah Park. The general opinion was that the 2-year-olds who made up the 2nd division were higher class representatives than the 1st. J. H. Loucheim's **Kopla** continued his good racing form to annex the 2nd purse of \$5,910 to chalk up his 1st stakes victory. The son of **Okapi**—**Shrew** graduated from the maiden ranks in his 1st start and his creditable record to date shows that he has not been unplaced in 6 starts, returning the victor in 3 events.

Isador Bieber, who has the 'chasers **Epindel** and **Notley** out in Agua Caliente with trainer-rider G. Walker, seems to have invested \$1,250 well in claiming **Hillblond**. **Hillblond**, a daughter of the French sire imported to this country, **Ksar**, (now deceased), made it 2 straight at Hialeah Park when she garnered the Lynnewood Handicap on March 4. She had been started in claiming events only and since Mr. Bieber acquired her, she has placed in 3 starts. Mr. Bieber and Hirsch Jacobs are quite frequently seen in an owner-trainer winning combination.

With Regards continued his winning streak which started in an allowance race at Hollywood Park in July, when he made it 2 straight at Oaklawn on March 10. Carrying the colors of T. D. Grimes, the **Jack High—Loose Foot** colt won his last starts in 1941 and his 3-year-old season appears to be following along in that pattern. He was at the post only 6 times as a 2-year-old and failed to place twice.

The Rhymer, color-bearer of Greentree Stable, smashed the hopes of Eastern breeders in the ground when he made a driving finish to win the rich Widener Handicap at Hialeah Park. Without rhyme or reason, he left in his wake 16 hopefuls, including the Eastern-bred **Imp. Challenger II**'s, **Challodon** and **Pictor**; **Pompey's Pomayya** and **Market Wise** who was bred at Mrs. George L. Harrison's Blue Ridge Stud in Virginia.

The progeny of New Jersey's **Jack High** gave him a boost to the top for the week of March 4-10 when they accounted for 3 races. Although **Okapi**'s progeny captured only 2 events, the share of the purse won by his cracking good son, **Kopla**, made him the leading money winner sire. Out of 29 Eastern-bred winners of \$21,660, 13 Virginia-breds assume the lead with earnings of \$14,660 with 7 Maryland-breds winning \$3,975 and 7 New Jersey-breds earning \$2,425. New York accounted for 2 winners.

RUD LERNER (Md.)
Middle Blouse, 3, ch. f. (Marine Blue, by *Man o' War*), Pho., Mar. 6, 1 1-16 mi., 4 & up, cl. 1.47 4-5 \$ 300
CLAPTRAP (Va.)
Scotch Tran. 6, b. g. (Scotch Boss, by *MacKenzie II*), TrP., Mar. 9, 6 f., 4 & up, Spring Handicap, 1.12 1-5 \$ 850
CRACK BRIGADE (Md.)
Ravenhurst, 6, b. h. (Nella R., by The

John H. Whitney's Torch Song Sets New 2-Mile Mark

Epindel, Former Record Holder, 10 Lengths Away As Royal Minstrel Wins

Courtesy Maj. Goeffrey Leigh

John Hay Whitney's colors frequented the winners' circle at Agua Caliente for the first time during the current meeting there last Sunday, March 8, when **Torch Song**, a 'chasing charge of Trainer J. "Barney" Balding trounced a field of 8 to win The Credo Claiming Stakes Steeplechase. This 6-year-old **Royal Minstrel**, under capable handling of Jockey M. Mergler, went to the front handily from the start, flashed such speed that he won as he pleased

Manager), Ha., Mar. 1, 5 1/2 f., 3 & up, cl. 1.08 1-5 \$ 125
Severe, 7, b. m. (Blushing Maid, by Watervale), AgC., Mar. 8, 6 f., 3 & up, cl. 1.13 \$ 400
ED CRUMP (Va.)
Last Call, 5, ch. g. (What'll I Do, by External), Oak., Mar. 4, 6 f., 3 & up, cl. 1.13 4-5 \$ 600
DISCOVERY (Md.)
Columbus Day, 3, ch. c. (Easy Day, by St. Germans), Oak., Mar. 6, 1 mi. & 70 yds., 3-yr.-olds, allow., 1.49 \$ 600
GINO (Va.)
Ballast Reef, 5, br. g. (Sun Lightship, by Sun Briar), TrP., Mar. 9, 6 f., 4 & up, cl. 1.12 1-5 \$ 700
Gray Dream, 3, gr. c. (Dark Love, by "Traumer"), TrP., Mar. 10, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, cl. 1.12 1-5 \$ 700
HAPPY ARGO (Va.)
Happy Note, 3, b. g. (Stray Note, by "Strrolling Player"), HIP., Mar. 5, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, cl. 1.12 1-5 \$ 1,000
HAPPY TIME (N. J.)
Bull Market, 10, br. g. (Florestine, by Beppo), Oak., Mar. 6, 1 1/2 mi., 4 & up, cl. 1.38 1-5 \$ 425
HEAD PLAY (Va.)
Youroff, 3, b. f. (Rocky Cliff, by Rock View), Oak., Mar. 6, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, cl. 1.17 1-5 \$ 425
IDENTIFY (Md.)
Anonymous, 3, ch. c. (Refusal, by Star Shoot), HIP., Mar. 6, 1 1/2 mi., 3-yr.-olds, cl. 1.53 3-5 \$ 850
JACK HIGH (N. J.)
With Regards, 3, b. c. (Loose Foot, by Terry), Oak., Mar. 5, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, allow., 1.16 4-5 \$ 525
Chicken Lady, 7, b. m. (Primerole, by Waygood), Ha., Mar. 5, 1 mi. & 60 yds., 4 & up, cl. 1.53 \$ 125
With Regards, 3, b. c. (Loose Foot, by Terry), Oak., Mar. 10, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, allow., 1.14 \$ 600
OKAPI (Va.)
Kopla, 2, b. g. (Shrew, by Headstrong), HIP., Mar. 7, 3 f., 2-yr.-olds, Hialeah Juvenile Stakes (2nd Div.), 23 4-5 \$ 5,910
Lotusgold, 4, ch. g. (Eria Lee II, by All Gold), Pho., Mar. 7, 6 f., 4 & up, cl. 1.12 1-5 \$ 200
PEANUTS (N. Y.)
Goesswell, 5, b. g. (High Go, by High Time), Pho., Mar. 6, 1 mi., 4 & up, cl. 1.38 \$ 300
Goesswell, 5, b. g. (High Go, by High Time), Pho., Mar. 8, 1 mi. & 70 yds., 3 & up, cl. 1.43 \$ 300
STING (N. J.)
Bon Mot, 10, ch. g. (Spark, by Star Shoot), Ha., Mar. 1, 6 f., 4 & up, cl. 1.14 \$ 150
SUN BEAU (Va.)
Dark Beau, 8, b. g. (Dark Victory, by "Traumer"), Ha., Mar. 7, 1 1-16 mi., 4 & up, "cap. 1.49 \$ 300
SUN MEADOW (Va.)
Sun Triad, 4, b. g. (Triple Star, by Bud Lerner), HIP., Mar. 5, 6 1/2 f., 4 & up, cl. 1.20 1-5 \$ 850
SWASHBUCKLER (Md.)
Buckle Up, 4, br. g. (Dark Nun, by "Traumer"), HIP., Mar. 5, 1 1/2 mi., 4 & up, cl. 1.51 2-5 \$ 850
The Duck, 2, br. f. (Helsingford II, by Ramrod), HIP., Mar. 6, 3 f., 2-yr.-old mds., cl. 1.34 3-5 \$ 850
TEDDY (Va.)
Medium, 7, ch. g. (Flower Girl, by Penitant), Oak., Mar. 6, 1 1-16 mi., 4 & up, cl. 1.50 2-5 \$ 425
TOURIST II (Va.)
Just Tourist, 5, br. m. (Saint Justine, by "Snob II"), HIP., Mar. 5, 1 1/4 mi., 4 & up, cl. 2.08 4-5 \$ 850
TOURNAMENT II (N. J.)
Burton Manor, 7, ch. g. (Alwington Betty, by Old Koenig), Oak., Mar. 10, 6 f., 4 & up, cl. 1.18 \$ 425

while setting a new record of 3:52.

Mr. Whitney's **Torch Song** flew the 2 miles and 13 fences just 7 full seconds off of Isador Bieber's **Epindel**'s twice accomplished mark of 3:59.

In winning the Credo 'Chase, over a fast infield, **Torch Song** left **Epindel** and Jockey G. Walker down the course by 10 lengths, who were a length in front of Mrs. Turner's **Gilded Chance** and the rest were strung out by 40 length separations. **Torch Song** was entered for \$2,500 and picked up the winner's share of the \$1,500 purse, amounting to \$1,265, leading at all stages, and completely outclassing opposition. **Torch Song** is now being touted for the Gran Nacional.

Back of the flying pacemaker, there were tumbles and misadventures, with Mrs. R. H. Crawford's **East Liberty**, coming a cropper at the 11th, bouncing Jockey H. Cruz into the infirmary with a broken shoulder (perhaps clavicle). Mrs. Crawford's **Tasmania**, running as an entry with **East Liberty**, also fell, coming down at the 1st. Jockey Smith took this tumbling.

The **McClain**, the other half of Mr. Whitney's entry, took a slide in the water jump in front of the stand, sending Jockey Marshall, who was switched from **Torch Song** only at the last minute, to the turf. **Gilded Chance** is a western development in the 'chasing contingent there. Mrs. E. Markey's **Passing Sun**

N. A. R. C. Meeting

Continued from Page One

be represented for the purpose of setting up a coordinating body during the war-time emergency period.

Such a unit was sponsored by Lincoln Plaut, General Field manager of the Daily Racing Form, at the last convention of the N. A. R. C. in Miami. At the forthcoming Chicago meeting, the plan calls for the formation of a National Racing Committee.

Mr. Plaut after conferring with Chairman Herbert Bayard Swope of the New York Commission, and Col. Matt Winn, pres., of Churchill Downs, stated that a special meeting of racetrack executives had been scheduled for Wednesday, March 18 to precede the regular open meeting.

badly out run, had S. Riles up, and was a trailer all the way.

Sunday, March 8

The Credo Steeplechase Claiming Stakes, 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$1,500; net value to winner, \$1,265. Winner: John Hay Whitney's b. g. (6) by Royal Minstrel—Blue Dust, by Gainsborough. Trainer: J. B. Balding. Time: 3:52, (new track record).

1. **Torch Song**, 137, M. Mergler
2. **Epindel**, 154, G. Walker
3. **Gilded Chance**, 130, Ring

Eight started; also ran: R. C. Herpolhjem's Pine Tag, 144, Meyer; Mrs. E. Markey's Passing Sun, 140, S. Riles; (ell) Mrs. R. Crawford's East Liberty, 140, H. Cruz (11); John Hay Whitney's The McClain, 144, Marshall (8); Mrs. R. H. Crawford's Tasmania, 130, Smith (1); won easily by 10; place driving by 1; show same by 40. 13 jumps. Scratched: Notley.

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of my Show Hunters and Youngsters as I am entering the military service of U. S. A.

GOLDENMAS by HALLOWMAS

This 9-year-old imported thoroughbred mare standing 16.1 is a top show horse and the best hunter and jumper I have ever owned.

Price \$3,000.

COURT WAYS by COURT DAY

Foaled in 1936, he speaks for himself as a consistent middle-weight show horse champion. I have owned this great horse for only three months.

Price \$1,800.

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Not a thoroughbred but a good-looking, sound 8-year-old gelding that can be hunted six days a week.

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This filly now 3, is a roan show prospect; a natural jumper with beautiful conformation.

Price \$800.

SALEM KING by PEACE PENNANT

I raised this 4-year-old bay horse that stands 16.1. He was hunted last fall and is the pet of the stable. Has been broken to pull a cart.

Price \$500.

CHESTNUT COLT by CONSTITUTION

This thoroughbred yearling is out of NANINE. I was planning to put him on the track as he has all the qualifications. Not named as yet.

Price \$500.

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Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

Continued from Page One

were six or eight regarded as "bears" upon which most of the most-a-million dollars wagered upon the race was bet.

The favorite, at 2 1-2 to 1, finished eighth.

The second favorite, at 2 3-4 to 1, finished twelfth.

The third favorite, at 6 to 1, finished ninth.

The fourth favorite, at 7 3-4 to 1, finished fifth.

(The refrain, "Listen to my tale of woe" may be interpolated whenever desired by the sympathetic soul.)

The track was fast and the time the slowest ever made in the event by a margin of well toward two seconds—2:05 1-5 as against 2:03 4-5.

To say nothing of the fact that the record for the race is 2:01 4-5.

The winner was a four-year-old colt that was among the left-overs lumped into the "field" after the supposed "bears," near-bears, and very small bears had been sold out of it.

Up to last Saturday he had never won a stake event—or even "smelt of the stake money;" third in a solitary fixture being his limit.

At two he did not race, being such a physical weakling that blood transfusions—then a new wrinkle in equine therapy—were resorted to.

At three he started in eleven races and won four unimportant over-night purses.

Previously this season at Hialeah he had won another one in his four-year-old form.

The colt that ran second, beaten a head, has a similar record.

He ran but once at two, unplaced. At three he won three overnight purses out of seven starts. Previous to the Widener he had won one small race this winter at Hialeah.

The No. 3 horse, beaten two heads, is a different sort. He was bred in this country, taken to England to race, then brought back here and has been ornamenting the American turf for several seasons.

He has reached the age of 7 and some idea of his class is disclosed by the fact that he carried but 107 lbs.; the bottom weight in the field of 17.

As a Horrible Example of what may happen upon a race track the Widener of 1942 may be said to appropriate the pastry.

Otherwise it hardly calls for comment.

But in case any reader of The Chronicle might care to know, the name of the winner is **The Rhymers**; he is by **St. Germans**, famous as the sire of **Twenty Grand**; was bred and is owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney, at her Greentree Farm, Lexington, Ky.; is trained by J. M. Gaver.

As a tall-piece it may be stated that he was ridden by the crack jockey Eddie Arcaro—by a curious circumstance.

Gaver, not believing either of his entries had much chance, released Arcaro, upon whose services he had the call, for the race, and they had been taken for **War Relic** by S. D. Riddle, owner of that noted colt. But as **War Relic's** preliminary form did not satisfy Mr. Riddle he scratched the son of **Man o' War** and released Arcaro, who then, at the eleventh hour, was put up on **The Rhymers**.

(A footnote for the Romance of Racing.)

Southern Pines Show

Continued from Page One

entry, **Clinker**, with Miss Sue Fuller, Durham, was 3rd.

Dr. C. L. Haywood, Jr.'s **Starwood**, an entry from Elkin, N. C., brilliantly ridden by Miss Sue Fuller, was 4th in this class.

Sir Echo, an aged bay gelding from the stables of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kennedy of Dedham, Mass., of Mickey Walsh's handling took 3rd in the sweepstakes. **Virginia Girl**, ridden by Lloyd Tate, Jr. of Pinehurst, owner, was 4th.

Despite chilly weather, 2,000 turned out to see the 16 classes. Miss Pauline Nichols, daughter of Mrs. Mortimer G. Nichols of New York, won 1st in the children's horsemanship class for children under 17 years of age. Miss Hannah Walsh of Southern Pines captured 1st place in the advance horsemanship class. Mrs. W. O. Moss of Southern Pines presented the trophies.

The feature novelty event of the show was the bareback riding of negroes from the various stables which brought the most spectacular jumping of the afternoon show.

The Following Is

Reprinted from **Sandhills Daily News** (James Boyd, M. F. H., Publisher)

The class for working hunters drew the largest field and was the only occasion among on-lookers for disagreement with judges' decisions. Two fine exhibitions of jumping and steady hunting pace by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stratton, on **Pioneer** and **O'Moriarty**, respectively, were passed over too lightly to please many. However, it must be conceded that the judges were in a dilemma with so many good performances in this class.

This might not have occurred had the program committee assisted by having the class originally restricted as is usually done, to entries not eligible to be shown in the thoroughbred type class. The ribbons went to **Clinker**, **Brandon** (a rather heavy moving, but good jumping chestnut) **Cheerio**, (reliable hunter) of Mrs. Ralph Trix and **General Known**.

The ladies carried off the honors in the horsemanship field. Mrs. W. O. Moss' ride on **General Known** to win the ladies was a superb exhibition . . .

Mrs. Stratton's good hunter, **O'Moriarty**, negotiated the outside course in one of the best hunting performances of the day. Known as one of the leading painters of horses and sporting scenes, Mrs. Stratton is equally at home in the saddle . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Du Bois, of Camden, rode their two fine browns in the working hunter class, rode them perhaps a bit too fast for the judges' taste, the only explanation for their returning to Camden empty-handed. They both whip in for Camden Hounds, of which the master is J. North Fletcher. Mr. Fletcher's ride on **Brandon Pride** was another instance where hunting experience opposed to show ring riding showed up well. Not bothered by the chestnut's drive over the 3rd fence, Mr. Fletcher let him alone to steady himself and put in a round otherwise so faultless that the judges overlooked and forgot the fault and gave him the 2nd place . . .

Children figured in the ring as well as out. The horsemanship classes were well-filled with good riders. In the beginners' class awards were as follows: 1. Pauline Nichols; 2. George Sherrerd; 3. Jane Carey; 4. Anita Three. Advanced class: Hannah Walsh, Kathleen Walsh, Miss Haworth and Mary Anne Tate.

Though parents of the advanced class seemed fairly restrained in their jubilation this was scarcely the case of the doting families of the beginners.

If hats were not thrown in the air it was only because Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Sherrerd, and Mrs. Towne, were far too excited to be capable of such coordinated action: beaming smiles were their only reaction but the audience made up for them in rousing applause—all wishing Lt. Col. and Mrs. Three had been there to see Anita ride.

Perhaps the best news of the day was that with the proceeds from the parking spaces, all of which, thanks to Mr. Scheipers, were sold, the luncheon, pony riders, pony chances, the Southern Pines Red Cross got nearly \$300.

SUMMARIES

Green Hunters—1. Brandon Pride, J. North Fletcher; 2. Dark Victory, Mile-Away Stable; 3. Society Lou, Rock Spring Farm; 4. Pie Face, Chuck Haywood. 11 entries.

Suitable to become—1. Air Warden, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bryant; 2. Astoria, Mrs. R. W. Daniel; 3. Guard Along, Mile-Away Stable; 4. Society Lou, Rock Spring Farm. 8 entries.

Lightweight Hunters—1. Dark Victory, Mile-Away Stable; 2. Orchestra, Mrs. William J. Kennedy; 3. Little Hugh, Mrs. Kennedy; 4. General Known, Lyndon Farms. 12 entries.

Open Jumping—1. Sir Echo, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kennedy; 2. Little Hugh, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy; 3. Rising Star, Hugh Scard; 4. It's Up, Pinehurst Livery Stable. 6 entries.

Working Hunters—1. Clinker, Rock Spring Farm; 2. Brandon Pride, J. North Fletcher; 3. Cheerio, Mrs. Ralph K. Trix; 4. General Known, Lyndon Farm. 10 entries.

Middle and Heavyweight Hunters—1. Brandon Pride, J. North Fletcher; 2. Clinker, Rock Spring Farm; 3. Bachelor Dick, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kennedy; 4. Canter On, Mile-Away Stable. 8 entries.

Ladies' Hunters—1. General Known, Lyndon Farm; 2. Brandon Pride, J. North Fletcher; 3. Clinker, Rock Spring Farm; 4. Starwood, Dr. C. L. Haywood. 10 entries.

\$100 Jumpers Sweepstakes—1. Little Hugh, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kennedy; 2. Rising Star, Hugh Scard; 3. Sir Echo, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy; 4. Virginia Girl, Pinehurst Livery Stable. 5 entries.

Thoroughbred Type Hunters—1. General Known, Lyndon Farm; 2. Little Hugh, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kennedy; 3. Canter On, Mile-Away Stable; 4. Dark Victory, Mile-Away Stable. 11 entries.

Hunter Hacks—1. General Known, Lyndon Farm; 2. Hermit's Boy, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kennedy; 3. Dark Victory, Mile-Away Stable; 4. Chatwood, Sugar Haywood. 12 entries.

Championship Hunters—General Known, Lyndon Farm; Reserve—Clinker, Rock Spring Farm.

Hunt Teams of 3 Horses Each—1. Entry, Lyndon Farm; 2. Entry, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kennedy; 3. Entry, Lloyd Tate, Jr.

Mr. Ely's Notes

Continued from Page Two

These blood lines have gone down to Amory Haskill's Monmouth County harriers and the Mill Creek.

Perhaps few realize that there are also several different types of foxhounds in England. The Fell hounds, represented by the Ullswater, Eskdale and Ennerdale, and Coniston, look exactly like our American Walker hound. Richard Chapman's book "Foxes, Foxhounds, and Foxhunting" shows many good photographs of these Fell hounds which might be from pages of Sam Wooldridge's U. S. "Chase" Magazine. Dick Danielson, former master of the Groton Hunt, imported a lot of them, and they could not be told from Walker hounds. Hunted on foot they are what we call in American hounds tri-color,—white with black spots and tan heads. With this color they can be seen better on the distant hills as huntsman and followers can seldom be near them on account of the rocky and mountainous terrain.

Then England has packs such as the South and West Wilts which have strong infusions of Welsh blood and are both smooth and rough coated, and the same applies to the North Cotswold which I have hunted with in England. A large draft of smooth and rough coated hounds from this pack was brought over for the duration by Mason Houghland, master of the Hillsboro Hunt. These hounds have distinguished themselves against the best of the American hounds.

The South and West Wilts owe their excellence in hunting ability to the celebrated Ikey Bell, one of the world's greatest hound breeders, who bred without regard for looks, and his hounds regardless of whether rough or smooth coated, or regardless of color, were famous throughout England. This Curre and Welsh blood has also been used with remarkable success by Mr. Higginson at the Cattistock, by the Tewerton, Hampshire, South Dorset, Duke of Beaufort's, to mention just a few.

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Beagles

By EDWARD M. WARD, JR.



Joint-Masters William H. Moore II and Richard Reeve of Bailey's Mill Beagles, have sent out a brochure, listing subscribers and outlining the future of this pack's activities. Warren Kinney is treasurer, John Hopkins is secretary, and honorary whippers-in include Norman Lawson, C. E. Dunbar, E. N. Cutler, Jr., F. Reeve, R. Reeve, Jr., and Harry Hall.

The joint-masters sent out the following notice to the some 125 subscribers of this pack, to-wit:

"We are glad to send you this list of subscribers, to all of whom we extend our thanks for making it possible to carry on the sport. Many think it is very worthwhile from the physical and morale points of view to continue outdoor sports in these times, when they can be carried on at low per capita cost.

"As we subscribe strongly to this idea, we are making plans to continue beagling in our community and we hope very much to have your interest and support as in the past to whatever extent you feel inclined. No appeal for funds is due or will be made until the next regular season begins in September. In the meantime, we look forward to the last 2 best months of the hunting season and hope all who can will join us on foot on Sundays, and on foot or on horseback on Saturdays.

"Arrangements will be made to continue hunting regardless of what changes war activities may make in the active personnel of your Hunt Staff."

Bailey's Mill Beagles

Saturday, Feb. 21

Hunting with this popular pack of 13 inch beagles in a good hare country was an interesting experience, because the master, his staff, and the field were mounted, which gave everyone an excellent opportunity to see hounds work as well as the wariness of the native hare. Mr. Richard Reeve, joint master carried the horn, and drawing the covert south and east of the polo field on Mrs. M. Hartley Dodge's estate he blew "gone away" as the 9 couple were in full cry on a big running hare. As hounds were running the first hare, another jumped up, and ran parallel to a bridge path, but the hounds owned the first line, which took them out into open country across the Blue Mill Road, where they lost in heavy young evergreens

Drawing west across the road hounds found again in a open field with high weeds, but scenting conditions in the 40 mile gale that was sweeping across this land were almost impossible, so he was lost after a short burst. In a short time the third hare was viewed going away in a corn field on the Seth Thomas Red Gate farm, but here again the high wind prevented hounds from owning the line for any length of time.

The open field on John Castle's estate provided a bare under more favorable conditions, because this ground was sheltered from the driving gale, and hounds ran the line beautifully only interrupted by a short check, while the hare was concealed in a gully. As hounds approached he jumped up and ran toward the barns of Mr. Henry Mellons' farm where he dodged through fences, then headed for the open fields toward the Mellon home. Here was some of the best hound work that anyone could expect to see, because the wind was sweeping across the fields, but hounds were running hard in full cry without once checking, although it seemed that no hound could own a line in such weather.

Six hounds stood out in the run, although it was difficult to see which hound was in the lead most of the time, but Mariner, the winner of the Gladstone 13 inch all age

stake last fall, was doing his share followed closely by Monarch, second place winner in the same stake and vieing with them were Bachelor, Needful, Rapture, and Marathon all excellent hounds endowed with good noses and deep voices.

After 2 hours of hunting with the thermometer around 20 degrees above zero, and in the face of a driving gale, the master with full consent of what remained of the field decided to head back toward the van on the Dodge estate. Despite the weather, hare were running, and the keenness of the hounds evoked hearty praise, because some of the foxhounds of New Jersey packs were kept in kennels for more favorable weather, but the eager, friendly little beagles took it in stride running, just as hard as they would have been expected on a day without any sign of wind.

Mr. Reeve often rides to his beagles on Saturday, but hunts them on foot a day later, because this enables everyone to stay with hounds without requiring a full day to recuperate, and it certainly enables him to see how each hound works.

The sport in this countryside is due to the abundant supply of hare that have been here for several generations, so they always run well, but are rarely overtaken by hounds. Restocking of hare in New Jersey is permitted, and farmers find no fault with them as they do with too many cottontails, because they rarely if ever do any damage to apple or fruit trees especially in a farming country where corn and hay are common crops. Blank days are unknown in the Bailey's Mill country, and here long runs are the common

thing but occasionally hounds do run only cottontails even though such a day is not considered good beagling.—Amos L. Horst.

GEORGE H. POEHLMANN, JR.
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9th Annual
POINT-TO-POINT RACES
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First Race, For Individuals,
about 5 miles.
Starting Fee \$3.
Second Race, For teams of two,
lady and gentleman, about 6
miles. Starting Fee \$5 per team
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Warrenton, Va.
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POINT-TO-POINT RACES

Saturday, April 4, 1942

First Race 2:30 P. M.

To be run over a flagged course of about 5 1/2 miles at Rokeby Farm, property of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon, near UPPERVILLE, VIRGINIA

THREE RACES

(All over a flagged course of about 5 1/2 miles)

1. RACE FOR LADIES, Side-saddle or astride. Minimum weight 145 pounds.
(Riders in this race not restricted to owners or members of their immediate families.)
A piece of plate to be presented to the owner of the winner.
2. HEAVYWEIGHT RACE FOR GENTLEMEN. Weight 200 pounds.
(To be ridden by regular followers of a Recognized Hunt, acceptable to Committee.)
A piece of plate to be presented to the owner of the winner.
3. ROKEBY CHALLENGE BOWL. Race for gentlemen. Weight 175 pounds.
(To be ridden by regular followers of a Recognized Hunt, acceptable to Committee.)
The Rokeby Bowl to be presented to the owner of the winner, to be held for one year; a piece of plate also to be presented outright to the owner of the winner. The bowl to be kept outright if won three times by the same owner, not necessarily consecutively, and not necessarily with the same horse.

No entry fees if entries received on or before Saturday, March 28.
Post entries \$5 each race.

CONDITIONS

1. All riders must be amateurs, members in good standing of Recognized Hunts, and acceptable to the Committee.
2. Each horse, to quality, must have been regularly and fairly hunted during 1941-42.
3. The committee reserves the right to refuse any entry, or to reject any rider, without stating any reason therefor.
4. Uniforms for all riders will be customary hunting attire.
5. No one will be permitted to ride on the course except officials and competitors.
6. The committee reserves the right to postpone the meeting from April 4 to a better date, or indefinitely thereafter, on account of unfavorable weather, or for any other reason.
7. Competitors will be allowed to walk the course, which will be adequately marked, from Thursday, April 2, to 12 o'clock on Saturday, April 4.
8. The committee and the landowners (over whose land the races are to be run) will assume no responsibility for any injuries, or loss incurred by either participants or spectators at this meeting.

FOR INFORMATION OR ENTRY BLANKS

MRS. EARL DAWSON, Assistant Sec'y.
Middleburg, Virginia

COQ D'ESPRIT



COQ D'ESPRIT, grey, 1934, by *COQ GAULOIS—DULCY, by *LIGHT BRIGADE, is a magnificent individual, standing 16.3, measures 79 inches around the girth, 9 1/2" below the knee and weighs 1,475 pounds. Combining, as he does, the jumping qualities of *COQ GAULOIS and *LIGHT BRIGADE, and being a brilliant jumper himself, he should prove a most outstanding sire of jumpers.

Only three colts have been raced, and two returned winners.

AT STUD, CLIFTON FARM, BERRYVILLE, VA.

Fee \$75.00 with return privilege

DR. L. M. ALLEN, WINCHESTER, VA.

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**34th Annual Dinner of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America
Union Club, New York, January 30, 1942**



Photo by Haas

FIRST OUTDOOR SHOWS OF SEASON IN CAROLINAS
(Photo by Carl Klein)

In the suitable to become hunters, anyweight, down at the Southern Pines Horse Show, February 27, Homer Gray, M. F. H., Rombout Hunt, New York, and Mrs. James Hamilton, of Warrenton, Virginia confer during the line up. Mrs. W. O. Moss, of Mile Away Stables, Southern Pines, North Carolina who rode Ernest White's GENERAL KNOWN, the show's champion with William McCullough, is pictured extreme left.

DISPERSAL SALE

33 HORSES--Entire Stable of Hunters, Show Prospects, Horses In Training--33 HORSES

WILL BE SOLD TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1942
SALE AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON

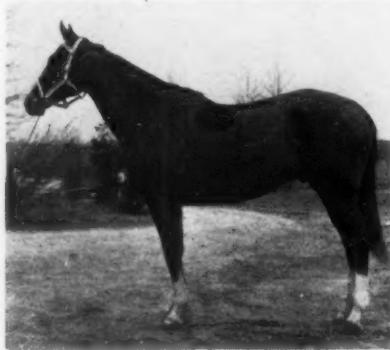
DUE TO A CHANGE IN RESIDENCE I AM FORCED TO SELL
THOMAS S. McKELVEY, WEST CHESTER, PENNA.

(MIDWAY BETWEEN WEST CHESTER AND PAOLI ON ROUTE NO. 202)

No. 1. Bay mare, 8, 16.0, 2 seasons hunting by children, quiet, for anyone in your family.
No. 2. Chestnut mare, 9, 16.2, by *DAN IV; hunted by private family for 3 seasons.
No. 3. Chestnut mare, 5, 16.0, by CONSTITUTION; a very nice compact mare, a real performer, hunted last season, quiet for lady or child.
No. 4. Bay mare, 8, 16.0; a real child's mare; has been shown by children since she was 3-year-old and hunted 4 seasons; don't miss this one if you want a child's hunter.
No. 5. Chestnut mare, 4, 16.1 1/2; a nice looking mare that

No. 8. Bay horse, 6, 16.2, up to weight, a compact horse on short legs, can carry any weight, go all day, a real hunter.
No. 9. Bay pony, 5, 14.1, a child's hunting pony, a good jumper, safe for any child.
No. 10. Chestnut gelding, BONNIE BUNTING, 7, 16.2, by FLAG DAY--BONNIE TESS, by *STAR SHOOT; a real good looking horse, up to weight, has been hunted 2 seasons by lady in snaffle bridle, should make a real show horse or 'chaser'.
No. 11. Grey mare, 7, 16.2, a real nice big mare anyone can hunt with pleasure, has been shown, won many classes.
No. 12. Brown gelding, BORED, 6, 16.2, by CHANCE SHOT--LITTLE BORAH, by FRIAR ROCK; has been hunted a season and half, a very good hunter; should make a very good 'chaser'.
No. 13. Grey mare, 7, 16.0, by IMPERIAL II; a nice hunter, was hunted last season by 14-year-old girl.
No. 14. Imported Grey gelding, 7, 16.3, by EAGLE'S PRIDE--OPENA; has had this season in this country, a very good hunter, fast; will make a good horse to run over a big steeplechase course.
No. 15. Grey gelding, 6, 16.2, a very quiet horse for anyone to hunt or hack; a good looking horse.
No. 16. Imported bay gelding, 6, 16.2, by HOPEFUL BATCHELOR; a good weight carrier; with class and manners, a very nice big horse for any gentleman who enjoys riding a good hunter.
No. 17. ARAPAL, chestnut gelding, 11, 16.2, by MACEDON--*PALESTRA, by *PRINCE PALATINE. (*Palestra, dam of Lady Maryland); has won several timber races, also a nice hunter, anyone can ride this horse; is in training, ready to run this spring.
No. 18. RUNNING FOOL, bay horse, 8, 16.1, by *GOLDEN VOLT--ALPHA, by HORRON; hunted three seasons, run over brush in 1941, was out of the money 3 times in 10 starts; in training to start this spring.
No. 19. Brown imported broodmare, 16.2, by WALTER GAY--AQUADALCUS.
No. 20. Brown filly, 2, by FALKING--AQUAGAY; a nice filly, should make a show mare.
No. 21. Grey mare, 6, 16.0, nice looking mare, hunted this season, quiet; a good hunter, also drives.
No. 22. Bay colt, 2, by VALLEY FORGE--HEAVENLY MUSIC, by BABY GRAND; a race prospect.
No. 23. Roan gelding, 7, 16.1, has been hunted one season with Recognized Pack, by groom, also drives.
No. 24. Bay gelding, 6, 16.1, hunted 2 seasons, has won several ribbons in shows, including hunter classes and open classes.

No. 25. Chestnut gelding, 7, 16.0, Registered, hunted this season and shown last fall, was 2nd in green hunter class first and only time shown in ring.
No. 26. Chestnut gelding, 8, 17.0, a heavyweight hunter, up to 200 pounds or more, a grand hunter, imported from England a year ago.
No. 27. Black gelding, 6, 16.3, a good hunter, also works to harness.
No. 28. Roan mare, 6, 17.0, has hunted 2 seasons, a nice big mare.



BONNIE BUNTING (Lot No. 10)

can perform, has been hunted this season by a young girl, should make a show mare.
No. 6. Bay gelding, 8, 16.0, hunted 3 years, also drives. This horse will suit the most timid person, fool proof hunter.
No. 7. Bay mare, HIGH WELCOME, 4, by HIGH QUEST. HIGH WELCOME, by GNOME. (Lady Welcome, dam of Hi-Well, 1933, by Tall Timber, winner at 2, 3 and 4). Lady Welcome is full sister to Grey Coat, winner 10 races, value of \$39,505 including Dwyer Stakes, Mineola Stakes, Pimlico Spring Handicap, etc.; Escrava at 2, 3 and 4, also 3rd in Montauk Stakes, etc., and Partner up to 6-year-old.



ARAPAL (Lot No. 17)

No. 29. Imported bay gelding, 8, 17.0, hunted with four Recognized packs; a fool proof hunter.
No. 30. Imported bay gelding, 7, 16.2, had 3 years with different Recognized packs; fit for anyone to hunt.
No. 31. Imported bay gelding, 7, 16.2, had two seasons, up to a lot of weight.
No. 32. Cob, brown, quiet, for any boy or girl; jumps very well, drives.
No. 33. Chestnut Stud Pony, 5, 12.3, by GOLDEN SPIRE--Welch pony mare.
No. 34. Several breaking colts, harness, used tack.

West Chester, Pa.

THOMAS S. McKELVEY

A Number of the Above Horses Are Broken To Drive

Terms Announced On Day of Sale

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CLERK: H. HEMPTON

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Notes From Great Britain

By J. FAIRFAX BLAKEBOROUGH

Prevent Use Of Motor Cars In Connection With Sport Is Baron's Final Advice

I could mention one or two prominent men on the turf whose great ambition in life has been to be elected to the Jockey Club. For one reason or another they have never had this distinction conferred upon them. One of these—Lord D'Abernon, prominent in the bloodstock breeding world and sportsmen—died the other day. In recent years the Jockey Club has caused some little astonishment by admitting to its exclusiveness men who already had one foot in the grave. At their recent meeting, however, they made two live wire members in the persons of Lord Willoughby de Broke and Mr. J. A. Dewar. The former, although a director of Birmingham Race Co. and a steward at that meeting, is better known as a hunting than a racing man. He was master of the Warwickshire Hunt from 1929 to 1935, his father having filled the same office, as also did his grandfather, who was for twenty-four years Warwickshire M. F. H. Incidentally the 18th baron's final advice to his son was to do everything he could to prevent motor cars from being used for any purpose in connection with hunting or sport. The son, however, once wrote: "I did my best to carry out his wishes, but it is unnecessary to add that I failed utterly." It was of the 18th Baron that his brother wrote:

"There was a young feller called Broke
Who was 'broke' when the fox-hounds he took,
But when he was Master
The money flew faster
Than he could tear cheques from his book."

Mr. John A. Dewar (of whiskey fame), lives in Sussex, and has long been a familiar figure on the turf. His Cameronian won the Derby and Two Thousand G's in 1931, and many other useful horses have run in his tartan crossed jacket. Born in 1891, Mr. Dewar has his own bloodstock stud at Dutton-Homestall, and has made the turf a study as well as his main hobby in life. I fancy when he has felt his feet he will prove one of the most active men the Jockey Club has had for some years.

Capt. F. E. Gibson, who used to train at Catterick, writes to me from Egypt where he is running a Horse Transport Co. He tells me that he has with him as assistants Mr. W. P. Dutton (who won the Grand National on Tipperary Tim and more recently has been training at Hednesford), and Mr. Hugh Delmege, the well-known Tipperary amateur rider.

Capt. Gibson adds that there is racing every Sunday in the town near to which he is quartered. There are Arab horses only and a few English jockeys of whom one is T. Hawcroft, who was born at Holme-on-Spalding Moor (also the birthplace of Arthur Reader), and was apprenticed to S. Wootton.

Hawcroft is one of a family of ten, all of whom at one time turned out to meet the Holderness Hounds when they were in the vicinity. The son of a farmer, Tommy Hawcroft started to ride when he was five, and when increasing weight went against him we all thought he would turn to the National Hunt game, however, the war intervened and now he is serv-

Rocky Fork-Headley

Continued from Page Two

west across Spencer's keeping Shuey to their right, keeping on west across Jim Tanners just south of his house and on into the Erosion Farm Woods from where this strong-running fox again doubled back. This time, however, hounds were not be fooled. They came right back with him, sweeping across Jim Tanner's open country and through sheep fold into Spencer's, swinging south at Spencer's lane dropping down through Harry Kime's and Roxy Kime's and west through Richardson's Woods and finally to ground in Jim Tanner's slab pile. All but one couple of hounds were up at the accounting. It was a good 2½ hours and the field was at all times well up with hounds.

The day proved most satisfactory both to the field and to the staff. To the staff it was a satisfying culmination of all those things which had come before since early in July when hound work first started for the season—young entry, new entry and all those problems. To the field, our 1941 "Xmas fox" has endeared himself—William M. Summer, Honorary Huntsman.

ing out East and riding when he can.

Nevett Has a Son

Speaking of jockeys, Willie Nevett has received many congratulations on the arrival of another son. Willie, who rode this year's Derby winner, would have been champion jockey this year had he not joined the forces early in the season. He has on several occasions been runner up to Gordon Richards, who has always had a much greater choice of first class mounts, and who fractured his leg two or three months ago. He is now well on the way to recovery but has not yet fixed up any retainers for next season. In the meantime, he is to assist Red Cross funds by playing exhibition billiards with well-known professionals.

As it is the honour of being champion jockey for 1941 goes to Harry Wragg. Born at Sheffield in 1902, Harry is the elder of three jockey brothers and was first apprenticed to R. W. Colling at Newmarket. He was loaned for some time to Capt. (now Sir John) Renwick, who had at Milton at that time more horses in training than Colling, and thus more opportunities to give Wragg mounts. Harry joined up some weeks ago but has been able to continue his riding. As for 'Jack' Renwick we have not seen him on a race course for several years.

Once more Michael Beary has been in hot water for promising to ride two horses in the same race and has been reprimanded and fined £49 "for gross carelessness". For the recent Salisbury meeting he had engaged himself to ride for both Lord Glanely and Lord Sefton, and both claimed his services for the same event. The Stewards had to decide for which peer Beary was to ride and found that Lord Sefton had prior claim.

Time and time again have jockeys caused last moment 'upsets' by having through oversight or misunderstanding undertaken to ride more than one animal in the same race. There have been occasions when the respective owners have not discovered this until the last moment when it has been difficult for one of them to secure a substitute jockey. At least twice this season Beary has caused confusion in this way.

Frank Dainty, who many of us remember well as a prominent National Hunt jockey, died the other day at the age of 56.

POTOMAC HUNT

Great Elm Farm,
Rockville,
Maryland.
Established 1910.
Recognized 1931.



GOLDENS BRIDGE HOUNDS, INC.

Rock Ridge Farm,
Brewster,
New York.
Established 1924.
Recognized 1925.



Monday, February 23

Fixture cards have been mailed by Harry H. Semmes, and Dr. Fred R. Sanderson, joint-masters of Potomac Hunt (Md.) Saturday, March 7, the meet was at Maj. and Mrs. Richard D. LaGarde's Tuesday, March 10, hounds met at Homer Hendrick's.

The meet on Saturday, March 14, is "Pine Spring, Mr. and Mrs. F. Moran McConahe's, Tuesday, March 17, The Glen; Saturday, March 21, Travillah and Tuesday, March 24, Greenbriar.

The point-to-point is to be held Saturday, March 28, the hunter trials April 18.

All meets are called for 1:45 p. m., in case of questionable weather, call Dr. James N. Greear, Jr., honorary secretary, Emerson 4131, Washington, D. C.

In accordance with custom of this season of the year, hounds met at the kennels on one of the best days during the January-February hunting. Mr. Daniel McKeown, Field Master and few hard riding subscribers, who enjoy foxhunting as a sport regardless of weather came out to hunt. Ben F. Funk, huntsman, had drafted 15½ couple of his best hounds including 5 couple recently acquired from Millbrook, because he was convinced that the improvement in weather, and rise in temperature with practically no wind meant, good hunting on this holiday.

Drawing the swamp northeast of the kennels hounds found on Walter Howe's property, and their quarry, a big, red fox knew the country as only a native old fox can, which was

Continued on Page Eighteen

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The Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1937

Stacy B. Lloyd, Jr., Publisher
Gerald B. Webb, Jr., Editor
Anne Hagner, Managing Editor
Nancy Lee, Assistant Editor

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Friday, March 13, 1942

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
 THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Middleburg, Virginia.

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Editorials

"STEEPLECHASING THRILLS"

A real step forward has been taken in the promotion of steeplechasing, with the release of "Steeplechase Thrills". This is an unusual movie short on this jumping branch of racing, primarily directed for the edification of the public. The title, although misleading, obviously was taken with the thought of the layman, who having little knowledge of what constitutes a good steeplechase contest, is actually out to see mishaps for the sake of excitement. Still, the reel is so directed, that one cannot see it through, without coming away with a fuller appreciation of the sport, a steeplechase enthusiast.

Richard Wallach, Jr., a life-long member of the foxhunting-hunt-meeting-steeplechasing contingent, either as an active contender, as a rider, an owner, or a racing secretary, managing as he does at least four big hunt meetings, was responsible for the original idea of producing "Steeplechase Thrills". He worked up various outlines, to create a composite motion picture of racing over both brush and timber fences. He had of course, the primary purpose of arousing greater interest in steeplechasing, the promotion of the sport, the education of the public, but he needed backing.

Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott, owner of the well-known Montpelier, a great patroness of steeplechasing, was convinced from the outset that this idea was a good one. She encouraged the making of the short, that it could be shown in various communities preceding a hunt meeting, and in big cities, during the session of a big track meeting carding jumping races. Mrs. Scott went further, she cooperated in the selection of material, she underwrote the program and no expense was spared. She is chiefly responsible for the success and the splendid reception that this promotional short has already received.

Since the avowed purpose of the undertaking was to win more friends in the 'chasing game, attract more people to the races, only the outstanding news-reel pictorial moments of steeplechasing during the past year were utilized. The whole showing of the picture actually takes about ten minutes. It is carefully edited and there are falls, but not the complete stress that the news-reel photographers lay on mishaps. There is color, as the camera visits the paddocks and grandstands and the packed knolls of the hunt meetings.

The running comment of the picture has to do with steeplechasing in general. There is no effort to identify horses and riders. There is the magnificence of the spirited Maryland Hunt Cup racing, where horses are flying five feet of solid timber. There is the beauty and sweeping grace of horses racing between the flags, over mountainous Grand National type brush jumps on the gorgeous Fair Hill Foxcatcher National Cup course.

Despite war, despite the conditions, the picture has been produced at an excellent and opportune moment. The steeplechasing short comes to the sporting American public, at the beginning of a season which is to be fraught with great trials and tribulations. "Steeplechase Thrills" should do much to promote steeplechasing. It should encourage the sustenance of the simpler type of racing of the hunt meetings, which may again be the life-line thread of racing in this country, should conditions become too serious, and big track programs suffer further cancellations.

Letters to Editor

Not Rand Judging

March 7, 1942.

Gentlemen:

The Chronicle erred in its story on the Arlington Hall Horse Show, published last week. Lieut. William B. Rand, Jr., Q. M. C., was listed as judge of this show. The judging was done by Capt. Walter S. Gabler, Q. M. C., this Depot.

Originally Capt. Gabler and Lieut. Rand were to cooperate in the judging. However, last minute changes made it impossible for Lieut. Rand to attend.

Sincerely yours,

Walter S. Gabler,
 Capt. Q. M. C. Adj.

Front Royal Quartermaster Depot,
 Remount, Front Royal, Va.

Chevy Chase Show

Continued from Page One

Shows.

Classes, begin at 10 a. m.

Because the show is the first on the outdoor circuit in the vicinity of Washington, the committee has arranged for most hunter classes to be sent over 3'-6" fences, with the exception of working and open hunters, which will be at 4'-0" feet. In this way, owners of young, green mounts will have ample opportunity for schooling.

Programs may be had by writing North End Stable, Silver Spring, Md. All entries will be post entries.

Benevolent Assn.

Continued from Page One

board.

Walter E. Hapgood further advised that several revisions in the constitution and by-laws were made upon recommendation of a special committee of which Al. Sabath, counsellor for the Ass'n., was chairman. An announcement was made that The Miami Jockey Club, Inc., had contributed a sum amounting to \$4,710 to the Ass'n.'s Florida division.

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 up to thirty couple of English Foxhounds

These hounds are in excellent condition and are bred
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It is necessary to make this draft because of
 Sixty-one and one-half couple of hounds now in kennel.

Hunting at Rolling Rock will continue as usual next season.

FRED HEDGES, Huntsman
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WANTED—3 or 4 couple of outstanding American bred fox hounds, state price. Send communications to **Box 390, Fredericksburg, Virginia** 3-6-2t-c

FOR SALE—Kerry Blue Terriers. Male puppies—10 weeks old—price \$50 to \$100. These puppies show great promise, are healthy and of champion stock. AKC registration. **Mrs. W. F. Reeve, Newtown Square, Pa.** 1t-pd.

HUNTER FOR SALE, b. g. 7, 7-8-16.0 hands. Completely schooled and mannered. Absolutely sound. No refusals, clean and safe jumper. Suitable for show or field. Lady or gentleman. Can carry weight. Everything a real hunter should be. For information write: **Alama Ranch, Reno, Nevada.** 2-27-3t-c

WANTED—Position as Manager small thoroughbred breeding farm, preferably in Maryland or Virginia. Can break yearlings and make hunters and jumpers. Not subject to draft. **J. W. Williamson, Walnut, California.** 2t-pd

FOR SALE—Ladies' side-saddle and riding habit, tan skirt and breeches. Tan and brown tweed coat about 34 to 36 size. Tan field boots. **Inquire Mrs. Fred Sanderson, 201 Chamberlin Ave., Chevy Chase, Md. Tel., Wisconsin 6329.** 3-13-2t-c

JONES TERRIERS — Puppies, all ages, for sale. Apply Post Office Box 291, Telephone, Middleburg, Va., 176. 11-7-1t-c

WANTED—Experienced exercise boy for breaking and schooling horses. Reference required. Apply **George Russell, Springbury Farm, Berryville, Va.** 3-6-2t-c

HORSEMAN, riding master, huntman, instructor and trainer. Background includes Cavalry School education and various managing and instructional experience in jumping, cross-country riding and hunting. Wishes position with school, club, private party. Management hunter's or show stables, club, estate, etc. **Box A, The Chronicle.** 1t-c

FOR SALE—Red Clover Seed. Apply **Clifton Farm, Berryville, Va.** 1t-c

FOR SALE—Registered Plantation walking gelding, 15.3, six years, red roan, white blaze and stockings. Well broken to gaits and sights. Two years in present ownership, direct from farmer raising and breaking. Can be seen and ridden at **W. V. Stocock's stable, Pinehurst, N. C.** 3-13-2t-c

YOUNG WOMAN, 30, wishes position as riding instructor. Experienced, well-educated. Good references. Apply **Box M, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va.** 3-13-4t-c

Redland Bowl Race

Continued from Page One

try's outstanding point-to-point horses, Mrs. Crompton Smith **Mowgli**, with one of the leading gentleman riders, John S. Harrison up, **Kitty Kidd** gave every justification of her heritage. Messrs. Harrison and Scruton were content through the early stages of the Redland Bowl course to hang off the pace, while staying well in the front of the largest field of starters in Redland's history.

Thomas T. Mott, Jr., riding his father's, Thomas T. Mott Sr.'s (Master of Redland Hunt and host for the day), **Portlaw**, did the pace-making, just as he has in almost every cross country race he had ridden him. It may be recalled that **Portlaw** made the sensational pace of the 1st running of the Raymond Belmont Memorial National Hunter Championship last year. "He goes so far before he comes back", one fellow was known to have said, "that you are afraid to let him get too much lead on you." It was with this point of view that contenders rode after him.

There was little time lost in dispatching the big field. There was scarcely a restless horse—for the matter of fact, the writer, Gerald B. Webb, Jr., on **Big Charley**, was busy with talking of problems of getting into the Service with Major Henry L. Leonard, just east from Colorado, as they waved us away. There was blistering pace down the hill to the 1st fence, but a scant 25'-0" wide, and all were crowding to get to it. Recalling experience with **Big Charley** when we came to grief at the 1st fence in the Piedmont Point-to-Point at Rokeby Farm a year ago, we laid back, and well back, that by the time they had strung out over the 1st 3 fences, the penultimate position was The Chronicle's scribe, only ideal for riding to write.

In a jam at the 1st, Holmes Alexander's **Eccleston** went completely to the base of the fence, breasted, tore down 3 panels, sent his rider crashing, to be galloped over by followers. **Portlaw**, **Mowgli**, **Kitty Kidd** and Duncan Read's **Clifton's Gem**, was more the less the order, through the 1st mile, which saw William Carl, riding his **Sir Rowdy**, to the tune of 235 lbs., get a splashing in the 1st ditch. Half the field galloped over Mr. Carl as he lay keeled up in the muddy path—of gigantic frame, it was like trying to gallop over Ed Strangler Lewis, and the patrol judge rushed to his rescue, waving his arms, yelling "Stop, it is murder", but contenders just galloped on, and over him.

Over the little bar-way, just after the trappy crossing of the creek, ditch, call it as you may, a long, deep, up hill wheat field, flagged with red flags on either side, was the route. What a pull, yet how Mr. Mott flew—there was no letting up. A snake fence, into a less deep, 1 year grass field, then a 1 panel wide bar-way into the woods, out of slippery oozing going, and another wheat-field had to be edged, flags marking the path. The jumping was the least problem—the up hill ride into the wind was exhausting for horses, with the deep going.

Half the course finished, at the hay-barrack, **Portlaw**, **Mowgli**, **Locomotive**, with owner-rider Boyd Keys up, were the front runners, a hundred and fifty yards ahead. **Big Charley** passed Christopher M. Greer Jr.'s **Cynthah** with John Bosley III sitting flat on his back. He had broken a stirrup leather, and this had occurred at the 1st fence, some 2 1-2 miles back. He was doing his best, but it was a mad-man's ef-

fort riding such a long course with one leather.

Charles Bolgiano, riding his **Chilotta**, got left far behind at the start, but once he started to move, riding light he was, catch weights for owners, he fairly flew. On the run down through the 1st wheat field, **Chilotta** was seen to be with the front 4.

T. Beatty Brown, who had ridden **Mowgli** to win last year, was on his **Dunlad** this year, an untried young hunter. He was faltering at the half-way mark, took out a rail by the hay barrack. **Clifton's Gem**, winner of the Piedmont Point-to-Point in 1940, also was flattening, half way home, rider Jack Walters took him back.

Down the long slope in the last wheat field, everyone had anticipated to make their one big run—but the going was so deep that it was impossible to get up much speed or even gain ground on the leaders. Then the course had a sharp-twisting turn in the middle of the field, through flags, which demanded handiness and there was more turning to get to the bar-way and the ditch again. Not a big course, The Redland Bowl layout was an ideal test for a hunting hunter, demanding tractability, bottom and handiness. The leaders were really flattened out running up the hill, to the next to last and last jump. Many were surprised when they found the last fence, our first going out, reconstructed after Eccleston's destruction.

Mowgli had taken command of the race coming through the wheat-field and the tight turns, as **Portlaw** came back. Mr. Scruton passed **Portlaw** and went to the top the home side of the creek, having almost 2 lengths lead at the last fence, where Mr. Prime's mare stood back a long ways. **Mowgli**, head and head with **Locomotive** at the last, although

and closed the gap to **Kitty Kidd**. Mr. Scruton went to the bat and his mare drew out her advantage to the final 2 length verdict. Both gentleman riders were using all the aides during the last strides. It was a cracking good finish to the most class filled point-to-point it has been our pleasure to report upon, and we were pleased to receive the heavyweight finish.

The Terpenning Cup Pair race brought out 7 pairs. Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, riding her **Rosette** proved the obvious class of the contest, drawing out in an easy fashion from the last fence home, unaware that her partner, Marrian Curran, had cut a flag. Mrs. Frank McSherry's entry

giving pounds to Mr. Keys, drew out of The Fox and Regiment, both regular mounts to hounds for herself and her children, was right at the heels of Mrs. Winmill, a matter of but several lengths, to earn the trophy.

Mrs. McSherry on The Fox and Mrs. Robin R. Hunt on Regiment, rode the whole way together, all but fenced in pair class form, and finished side by side. Their effort was convincing, and well applauded by their many friends.

Mrs. Buell Weare, of New York, on Joseph Richards Jr.'s **General Hay** and John Richards on Mr. Richards Jr.'s **Balky Fox** took 2nd, as Marrian Curran, and

Continued on Page Twenty

49th RUNNING OF THE Maryland Hunt Cup Saturday, April 25, 1942

The Forty-Ninth Annual Race for the Maryland Hunt Cup and the Second Race for the Challenge Cup presented in memory of the late Redmond C. Stewart, will be run on Saturday, April 25, 1942 at 4 P. M. under sanction of the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association; Weights: 4-year-olds, 150 pounds; 5-year-olds, 160 pounds; 6-year-olds and upward, 165 pounds. 4-year-olds which have never won a race over timber allowed 5 pounds; 5-year-olds and upward which have never won a race over timber 10 pounds; no sex or half-bred allowance; no allowance for riders and no other allowance. Owners accep-

table to the Committee. Amateur riders holding certificates from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association or those eligible for the same. Starts and finish on the estate of Mr. J. W. Y. Martin, Worthington Valley. Same as in recent years. Distance

four miles. Conditions for the new Challenge Cup to be the same as for the old Challenge Cup. It will be held by the owner of the winning horse each year, and become the permanent possession of the owner winning the Maryland Hunt Cup three times, not necessarily with the same horse nor by successive wins.

ENTRIES CLOSE AT 12 O'CLOCK, MIDNIGHT,

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1942

Entrance Fee \$10

COMMITTEE

Charles B. Reeves
W. Wallace Lanahan
Stuart S. Janney, Jr.
S. Bryce Wing
Frank A. Bonsal, Jr.

John K. Shaw, Jr.
Redmond C. Stewart, Jr.
J. W. Y. Martin
J. Rieman McIntosh
James McHenry, Sec'y.

Secretary's Office: MARYLAND TRUST BUILDING, Baltimore, Md.

The Carolina Hunt Meeting Circuit

SANDHILLS STEEPLECHASE MEETING

Saturday, March 21

CATAWBA
1½ miles, hurdles.

CROATAN MAIDEN
Brush, 2 miles.

SANDHILLS CHALLENGE CUP
3 miles, timber.

YADKIN
Brush, 2 miles.

RANDOLPH MEMORIAL
Flat, 1 mile.

THE CAROLINA CUP MEETING

Saturday, March 28

CAMDEN MAIDEN
Brush, 2 miles.

WATEREE PLATE
Flat, 1½ miles.

SPRINGDALE CUP STEEPLECHASE
Brush, 2½ miles.

CAROLINA CUP
Timber, 3 miles.

CAMDEN PLATE
Flat, 1 mile.

BARON DE KALB
Hurdles, 1½ miles.

AIKEN MILE TRACK ASSN. MEETING

Saturday, April 4

FERMATA
Hurdles, 1½ miles.

PALMETTO MAIDEN
Brush, 2 miles.

AIKEN HANDICAP
Brush, 2 miles.

IMPERIAL CUP
Hurdles, 2 miles.

SAND RIVER
Flat, 7 furlongs.

CRAZY CREEK
Flat, 1¼ miles.

Entries Closed
Wednesday, Mar. 11

RICHARD WALLACH
Southern Pines, N. C.

Entries Close
Wednesday, Mar. 18

HARRY D. KIRKOVER
Camden, S. C.

Entries Close
Wednesday, Mar. 25

GEORGE H. BOSTWICK
Aiken, S. C.

Girl Scout Mounted Troop Proves Value In Rochester, N. Y.

BY EDWARD DICKINSON

Through the efforts of Mrs. Don King Hutchins who is official examiner of Girl Scouts seeking their horsewoman's proficiency badges the Rochester N. Y., Council, Girl Scouts, boasts one of the few mounted troops in the country. In fact, at this moment I do not know of any active mounted Girl Scout troop other than the one here in Rochester though at the time it was founded there was a very active one under the leadership of Miss Beryl Ray at Syracuse, and there were rumors of such organizations at Cleveland, Ohio, Oakland, California, and possibly one or two down around New York City way.

In the summer of 1933 Mrs. Hutchins organized a Girl Scout Riding Club that met one afternoon a week for 8 weeks at the 121st Cavalry Armory. In December 1936 she called a meeting at the Girl Scout headquarters and laid the first plans for the troop that since then has numbered nearly 100 different girls on its rolls over the following years and has done a lot of fine work in helping at horse shows.

The first meeting of the Troop, itself, drew 56 candidates for membership but so much red tape was thrown in the way by sundry volunteer workers and field secretaries who could not ride the next meetings were decidedly hectic.

Things straightened out, and Mrs. Harrison Fellows (nee Miss Barbara Knowlton) became captain with a troop of 30 members. Graduation from high school, the call of college

and boarding school, and removal from Rochester brought about a big turn over in membership. Miss Knowlton became Mrs. Fellows and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Knowlton, took over the work for two years.

At present the captain is the Troop's founder, Mrs. Hutchins, and 2 lieutenants assist her, viz.: Mrs. Albert D. Kaiser who has just purchased a Canadian half-bred for her daughter, Miss Peggy Kaiser, who is a senior at Skidmore College and past-president of the Skidmore College Riding Club, to hunt this coming autumn, and Mrs. Guy L. Howe. The Troop at present has 12 members.

In helping at horse shows the Troop has furnished waitresses for Red Cross tea tents and sold programs. It has furnished a number of riders to the equitation classes. It has made an intensive study of first aid, going far beyond the usual Girl Scout course, completing the Red Cross course, and now making its own course at first aid is applied to air raids and first aid to animals as taught and advocated by the Red Star Animal Relief.

Horse in Church

In the spring of 1941 when a county wide Girl Scout conference was held, under the direction of Miss Mary Jane Little, one of the troop's charter members and now heading up a troop of her own, the mounted Troop girls were asked to plan one of the events on the program. They did, and set the stage for a stable and used a live horse in their scene, which I think was the first time in Girl Scout history that a horse was taken to church. (The conference was held in one of Rochester's churches).

The Troop also staged a first aid

conference at the Monroe County Academy of Medicine last spring and was the only organization in Rochester deemed by the Academy of Medicine good enough to be permitted the use of the academy's auditorium. The Troop cared for an indigent family at Christmas time and has provided magazines and books for the Monroe County (N. Y.) Baptist Home for the Aged at Fairport.

There was an equitation class just for members of the Troop at the Fairport Horse Show a year ago, won by Miss Peggy Rogers; and back in 1934 on George Washington's Birthday a horse show under the combined auspices of the 121 Cavalry and Country Lanes and Bridle Trails Association of Monroe County brought before Rochester audiences the field Girl Scout horsemanship class. This event was specified: "Horse-

manship—open to all registered Girl Scouts—to show at walk, trot, and canter. The judges may call for any part of the Girl Scout Horsewoman's Proficiency Badge Test that they see fit." The test was printed in the horse show program.

BLACK JACKET

Black, 1929

by Black Toney—Friar's Carse,
by Friar Rock
(No. 1 Family)

Height: 16.1½ hands
Weight: 1250 lbs.
Cannon Bone: 8 ¼ in.

Nominal Fee of \$10.00
Accommodations for Mares

Cherry Hill Farm

FOREST T. TAYLOR
P. O. Box 98
Staunton Virginia

AT STUD

NIGHT LARK

gr. h., 16:0 ½ hands, 3 years old.



NIGHT LARK
Bonne Nuit.....|Royal Canopy
|Bonne Cause
Poulette.....|Coq Gaulois
|Therese

This horse is bred from great jumping strains. Bonne Nuit has been open jumper and hunter champion several times. Was in the ribbons in all three jumping divisions in Warren-ton and in the hunter and jumper ribbons at Madison Square Garden. Night Lark's dam was one of the best hunting mares ever bred by Llangollen Farms. Poulette's sire, Coq Gaulois is the sire of the Maryland Hunt Cup winner, Coq Bruyere as well as some of the most famous show and steeplechase horses in America today. . .

FEE \$50.00

GREAT WAR

gr., 16:0 ½ hands, 4 years old

This son of Man o'War has never been raced, but worked very fast in his trial as a 2-year-old. He was bred by Samuel D. Riddle in Kentucky.

GREAT WAR
Man o'War.....|Fair Play
|Mahabah
Great Bell.....|Stefan the Great
|Rose Pompon

FEE \$50.00

BONNE NUIT

gr. h., 1934

A hunting hunter, an open jumping champion. Bonne Nuit is a full brother to the National Show Champion, Grey Night. Bonne Nuit is a consistent show winner in open, working and hunter divisions. His 3-year-olds at Llangollen have his quiet manner, balance and easy, springy movement.

BONNE NUIT
Royal Canopy|Roi Herode
|Cream O'th Sky
Bonne Cause|Elf
|Bonfire

FEE \$75.00

STEPENFETCHIT

Ch. h., 1929

Winner of \$35,560, including Dixie Welfare Purse, Latonia Derby and other races.

Stepenfetechit is by The Porter, sire of Porter's Mite, winner of The Futility, Aneroid, winner of the Suburban Handicap and Santonia and others.

STEPENFETCHIT
The Porter.....|Sweep
|Ballet Girl
Sobranje.....|Polymelus
|Duma

FEES:

\$75.00 Ordinary Mares

\$50.00 Winners or Dams of Winners

Free to Stake Winners or Dams of Stake Winners

STALLIONS BRED TO PROVEN OR ACCEPTABLE MARES ONLY.

LLANGOLLEN FARM

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney

NORMAN HAYMAKER, Mgr.

UPPERVILLE, VA.

Standing This Season At MARE'S NEST STUD LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Winners Over A Distance

MR. BONES

Brown, 1933

By *Royal Minstrel—Rinkey, by Pennant

The first foals of MR. BONES are 2-year-olds of 1941. Of the 8 foals in his 1st crop, 4 are winners. Twice he won over 6 furlongs in 1:11 1-5. At 3 he ran 7 furlongs in 1:24 1-5 to win the Swift Stakes and beat POSTAGE DUE, ANEAD, "DELPHINUM", etc.; he won the Dwyer Stakes, beating PULLMAN, MEMORY BOOK, etc., and ran over 70 years old and 70 miles, winning the REMEMBRANCE, CORUNDUM, PULLMAN, etc. MR. BONES won 2nd to GRANVILLE by a nose in the Belmont Stakes at 1½ miles, beating HOLLYROOD, BREVITY, MEMORY BOOK, etc., and was 2nd again to GRANVILLE in the Classic Stakes, beating HOLLYROOD, COUNT MORSE and MEMORY BOOK.

Fee \$300.00 and Return

GRANVILLE

(Under Lease from Belair Stud)

Bay, 1933

By Gallant Fox—Gravita, by *Sarmatian

GRANVILLE was the leading 3-year-old of his year and entered the stud in 1937. He is sire of winners from his 1st crop. GRANVILLE won the Belmont Stakes, The Saratoga Cup, The Lawrence Realization, was beaten a nose in The Preakness by BOLD VENTURE. He lost the Suburban Handicap by the same margin, to FIRETHORN, beating WHOPPER and GOOD GOODS. He beat such horses as DISCOVERY, SUN TEDDY, BREVITY, MR. BONES, HOLLYROOD, COUNT MORSE and VALENTIN, etc. He also won an allowance race at 1 mi. and 70 yds.; he was 2nd by a nose to TEUFEL in the Wood Memorial Stakes, giving the winner 5 pounds.

Fee \$300.00 Guaranteed Foal

*VALEDICTORY II

Brown, 1935

By Blandford—Valediction, by Gay Crusader

*VALEDICTORY enters stud in 1942. At 3 he won Gordon Stakes at Goodwood, England, 1½ mi.; was 2nd in St. George Stakes, 1½ mi., to ST. PATRICK'S DAY; was 3rd in Jockey Club Stakes, 1½ mi., to CHALLENGE and SULTAN MAHOMED; at 4 he won the Goodwood Stakes, about 2½ mi., defeating HIGH RANK, BLACK SPECK, VALENTIN, etc., and was 2nd to OWENSTOWN in Ebor Handicap.

Fee \$250.00, Foal Guaranteed

RETURN IF STALLION IS ALIVE AND IN OUR POSSESSION

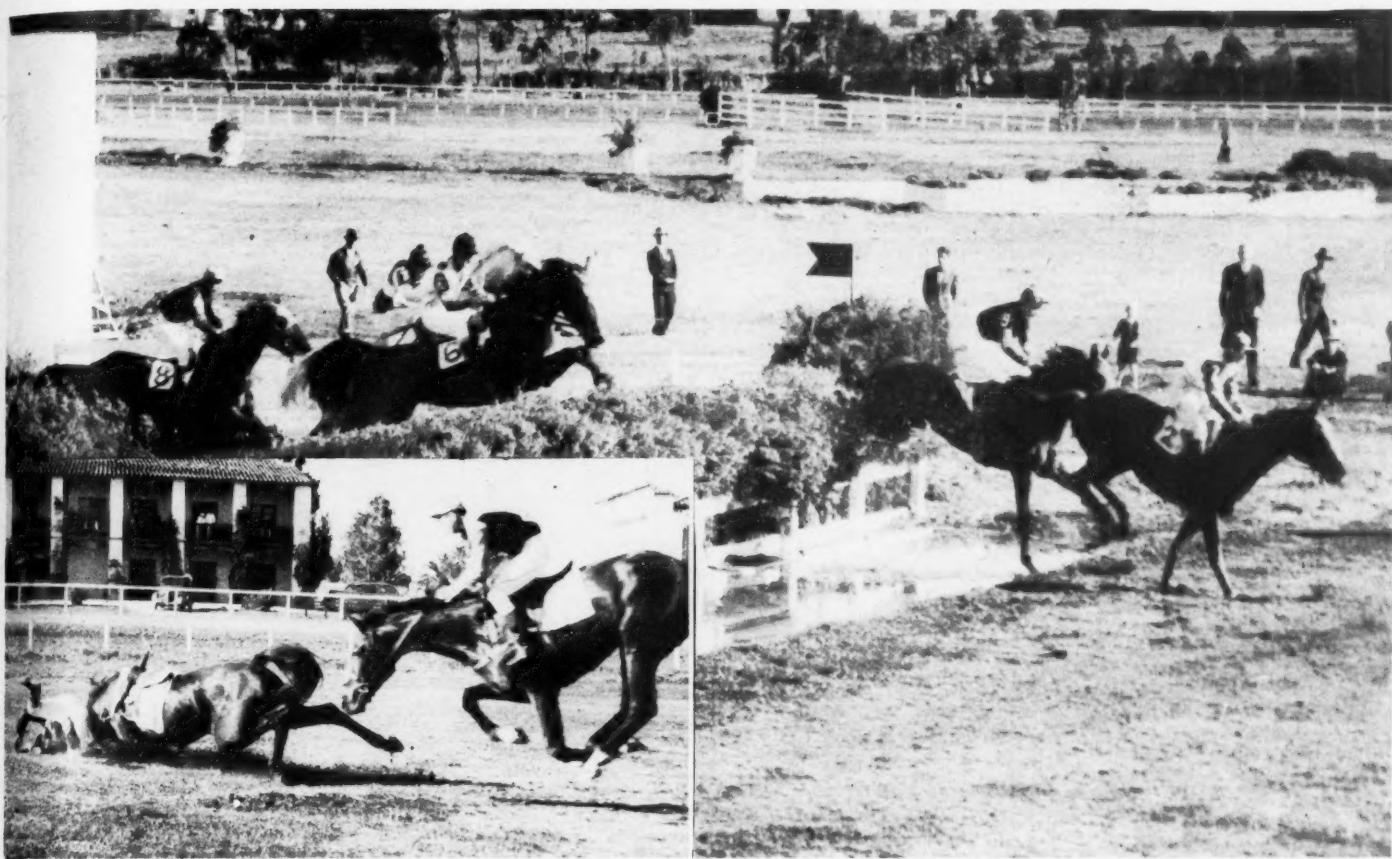
MARE'S NEST STUD

(JOHN HAY WHITNEY)

Lexington, Kentucky

P. O. Box 1110

KENNETH N. GILPIN'S FATTY WINS LAUFJUNGE 'CHASE, CALIENTE
(All Photos courtesy of Baja California Jockey Club)



A really picturesque shot this is of Agua Caliente 'chasing. E. Goff's VOLILLA, #2, is leading, followed by C. E. Adams' PERFECT LIAR, #9, the winner, Mr. Gilpin's FATTY, #6, Isador Bieber's NOTLEY and Mrs. G. P. Deane's MAYAN, #8. Inset: Mrs. Verra Farra's SCARLET SUN, Haines up, fell at "The Club House Hedge" and R. Duffy's PAUL B., stumbled over him to lose his rider, Mver.



Jockey H. Cruz gets FATTY home by 1/2 length, as Trainer G. Walker hustles with NOTLEY. Picture just past finish.



VOLILLA, #2, leading at "The Club House Hedge" and PERFECT LIAR, getting 10 lbs. from NOTLEY and 20 from FATTY, 152, goes deep.

REDLAND BOWL BRINGS OUT SCINTILLATING FIELD FOR POINT-TO-POINT
(Photos by J. E. Martin)



Seventeen lined up for the start of The Redland Bowl, run last Saturday, March 7, 1. to r.: CHILOTTA, Charles Bolgiano; BIG CHARLEY, Gerald B. Webb, Jr.; SIR ROWDY, William Carl; RED SAILOR, Oliver Durant II; DUNLAD, T. Beatty Brown; PORTLAW, Thomas T. Mott, Jr.; PETE SAND, Miss Judy Johnson; LOCOMOTIVE, Boyd Key (back of Mr. Brown); KITTY KIDD, Arnold Scruton (winner); CYNTAH, John Bosley III; SUNALV, Roland Ridgeway; MOWGLI, John Harrison (back of Mr. Bosley); RED FLARE, E. R. Jackson; CLIFTON'S GEM, Jack Walters; ECCLESTON, Holmes Alexandria; GUNCA DIN, Joseph Shirley.

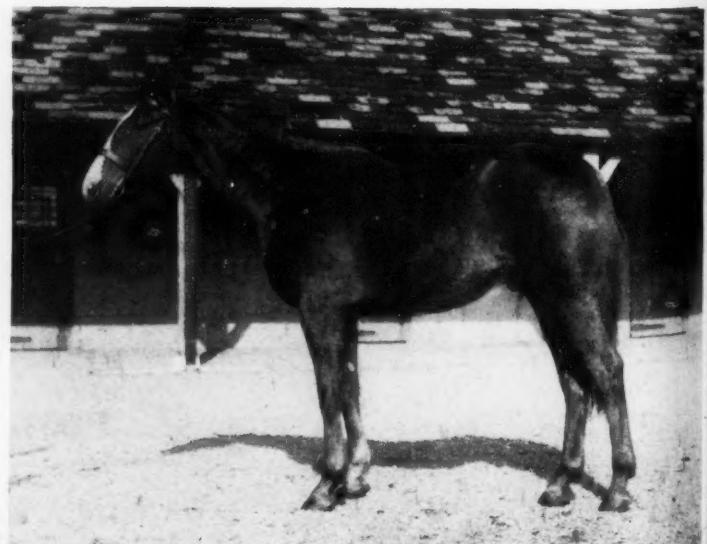
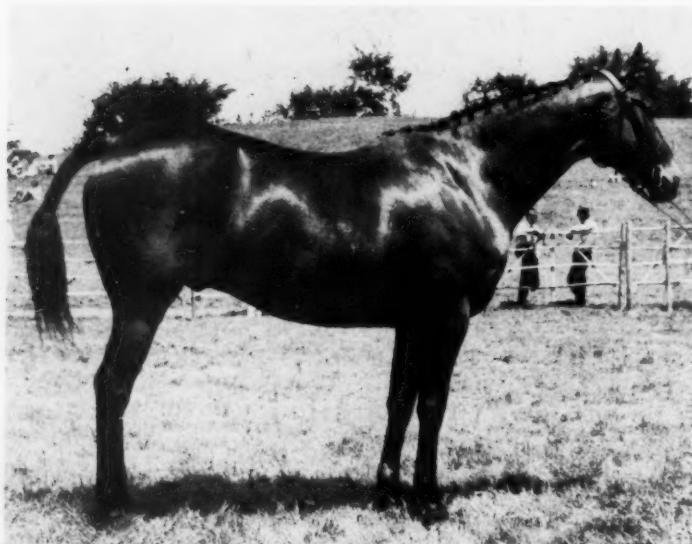


The start, and they went away winging, 1. to r.: CHILOTTA, RED SAILOR, DUNLAD, PORTLAW, PETE SAND, KITTY KIDD, CYNTAH, SUNALV, CLIFTON'S GEM, MOWGLI and others.



The last fence: Mrs. Douglas Prime's KITTY KIDD was an armful all the way. She was full of run at the last fence, as pictured, #10. Crompton Smith's MOWGLI, #14 and LOCOMOTIVE were head and head at the last, finishing in order named. They never got closer to the winner.

TO BE RAFFLED FOR FIELD SERVICE AND ARMY RELIEF AT HORSE SHOWS



Mrs. W. Haggin Perry has announced the raffling of Mr. Haggin's RAGNAROCK, 7-year-old thoroughbred gelding by TRANSMUTE--JULIENNE at the Keswick (Va.) Neighborhood Horse Show, Saturday, March 28. Mrs. Humphrey S. Finney is handling the raffle tickets on FOX HILL, thoroughbred, son of Imp. BRUMADO--Imp. PRINCESS THIA, at the Pikesville Armory Horse Show, Baltimore, Md., Saturday, March 21. Apply to The Chronicle for tickets.

Equitation and Horsemanship

BY "PROCTOR KNOTT"

Hobbies Of Horse Lovers Varied And Interesting; What's Yours?

It seems now to be the open season for hobbies. With the necessary curtailment of many shows and riding activities, hobbies take on an added interest. For a long time we have been interested in observing the hobbies of horse-lovers, and it is surprising how many and varied they can be. To many, riding itself is a hobby, as well as an activity and a sport, but there are also many subjects connected with horses that offer most interesting fields to browse in.

Last month Frank Carroll, head of the Carroll School of Equitation, invited us over to his house to see his collection of bits. "I've just picked up a few bits here and there, and gotten them together," he said modestly. That by no means prepared us for his really wonderful collection—all kinds of bits, ranging from those used by the Spanish conquistadores to the modern duraluminum racing bit.

Also, he takes considerable pains to study the construction of the bits, why they were designed as they were, and why they were discarded, until the simple modern bit was evolved. And complete as his collection is, he says ever so often he gets the thrill of receiving some new addition from someone who knows his hobby, and it may be quite different from anything he has.

Most riders would perhaps not have time or space to acquire such a collection as this, but many hobbies in connection with horses are well within the reach of all.

Hunt Buttons

Here are some that we have seen or know about, that have proved of interest. First, collecting buttons of various hunts seems to appeal to all ages; it is interesting whether you can amass a lot or manage to get only a few. One young lady started out to collect those of interesting de-

sign, and had them made into a bracelet. Of course this is but a branch of the generally fascinating subject of button-collecting.

We don't know just when the interest in old bridle buttons started, but now hobby magazines devote regular articles to this field, and in antique shops you will frequently come across a table with an assortment of these old buttons, which are beautiful to mount, as most of them are in brilliant and showy colors, picturing flowers, animals, horses, and scenes of horses in harness. For utilitarian purposes they can be made into paperweights or gadgets, but really are most interesting just as they are.

Horse Photography Hobby

Some children have found it an interesting hobby to take a camera to the horse shows, and take pictures of horses either standing or in action. It is not easy to take good horse photographs, but such a collection is very valuable to anyone who is interested in studying the movements or conformation of the horse.

A friend of ours in Kentucky worked for 6 months to get a good picture of a race-horse with all 4 feet off the ground. He finally got it. Years ago this was considered impossible, as artists claimed the horse never had all four feet off the ground at one time, but the modern camera has completely visualized the drawing of horses in motion.

Most of us are especially interested in some one type of horse, so would it not be a good idea to make a scrap-book of your especial interest, as for instance, the hunter, the Arabian horse, ponies and their types, etc. Sometimes individual horses make such an appeal even to people who do not ride at all, that they collect items and pictures as avidly as fans do about a movie star. Owners of *Man o' War* were so bothered with people who came to take pictures, that they finally had to forbid any camera shots of the famous stallion.

Old Prints

The subject of old prints is a fascinating one. They fall into three general classifications, old coaching prints, hunting scenes, and racing or harness prints. They can be original engravings, or reproductions of old prints, but in acquiring any such a collection you will find you are learning the history of the horse of the last two hundred years. Into this sort of a hobby one could put as much money or as little as one wishes.

SELLING HORSES AT PRIVATE TREATY

FREE STATE

By *DONNACONA—ADORADA, by CATARACT; b. g., 6, 16.1, 9 in. bone, middleweight. A really made hunter, 3 seasons' experience. Successful show horse. A conformation type and consistent big jumper. Perfect mount for a lady.

ROYAL WOOD

By REPULSE—ROYAL SADIE, by *ROYAL CANOPY; b. m., 5, 16.1, 8 1/2 in. bone, middleweight. A big, smooth quality mare. Shown once over jumps, in the ribbons every class, but we have had no one to work her recently. A real show or steeplechase prospect. (ROYAL SADIE was the property of Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, started 42 times on the flat, finished 1st or 2nd 24 times).

GOLDEN WOOD

By GOLDEN SEAL—ROYAL SADIE, by *ROYAL CANOPY; ch. f., 2, 15.1 1/2, 8 in. bone. White blaze and ankle. An outstandingly beautiful individual. A top show filly who should go far indeed. Also out of the good race mare ROYAL SADIE.

THESE HORSES ALL HAVE PAPERS.

A VETERINARIAN'S CERTIFICATE OF SOUNDNESS GOES WITH EACH ONE.

(MRS. HARRY LANGHORNE)

COLESWOOD FARM

KEENE, VA.

(Telephone: Charlottesville: 6028-W)
(15 miles South of Charlottesville)

es. We have bought a good Alken reproduction for 15 cents, while last week Macy's offered a variety of Long Island coaching scenes for sale at \$45. Of course any collection of this sort has a definite value, and its value is gauged according to the intelligence and breadth of selection.

Once in looking for an old print, we fell into conversation with the manager of a small art shop in the 50's in New York. After being convinced of our interest in horses, he finally drew out from a cavernous drawer a pile of pictures of horses, cut from the daily newspapers. He was interested in photographs only, as he felt they were more true and real. Each day he scanned the newspapers for good action shots. Of course such a collection has to be kept in a dark place. They will not fade or become yellowed, if they are kept away from the sun. He had pictures for years that were in excellent condition.

Horse Coins

Coins with horses on them also offer an interesting field for the horse-lover. We value a pocketpiece which is simply the Irish half-crown a plain disc picturing the Irish hunter, and it is probably worth about 50 cents. But it is beautiful, and was designed with imagination, as all Irish coins are.

The Pegasus coin of Corinth can be bought for not more than \$2.50, and numerous other ancient coins with horses on them are not as expensive as one might think.

Horse Stamps

Finally we come to the most interesting hobby of all, that of collecting horse stamps. Practically every country in the world has at some time or other run off stamps picturing horses, and some of them are very beautiful indeed. The New

York Herald-Tribune pictured some of these in an article run in connection with the National Horse Show last November.

They showed a series beginning with the horse *Leaping Saxon*, on a European stamp of 1852, and going down to the present time. This field could be limited to stamps showing only famous horses—for instance, *Anzac*, King George V's horse, issued at the time of the Silver Jubilee; the handsome Lippizan pictured recently in the motion picture *Florian*, the horse of Franz Josef of Austria; George Washington's famous white horse *Prescott* (this was issued in 1928); the mount of Richard the Lion Hearted; the Arabian horse of *Pizzaro*, issued by the government of Peru, etc. There are also stamps of many countries commemorating equine events of the World Olympics, and showing various types of horses.

What's Your Hobby?

If any of our readers have derived pleasure from some other hobby connected with horses, it would be most interesting to hear about, especially if young riders could follow it. Often people say, "I've loved working on my hobby—my only regret is that I did not start it sooner!"

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Race and Show Prospects

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DR. LEWIS M. ALLEN, Clifton Farm, Berryville, Va.

HORSES MAY BE SEEN AT BOTH FARMS AT ANY TIME

LLANGOLLEN FARM CONSIGNMENT

1.-**THE BEAR**, ch. g., 16.2, 1933, by *Teddy—Flying Whisk. Champion 5 times 1941, including Rocky Mount, N. C., beating Balkonian and others; Hampton, Va., beating Cornish Hills and others. Reserve champion 5 times 1941, including Orange and Keswick (Va.) to Cornish Hills, beating Inky, etc.; 2nd Madison Square Garden, middle and heavyweight hunters. Won on flat as 2-year-old. This horse is a splendid hunter and hack, up to 200 lbs., or more. Any lady can hunt him.

2.-**CHERRY BOUNCE**, ch. g., 15.3½, 1935, by Valorous—Cherry Blossom (½-half-bred mare). Won 15 hack classes straight in 1941. Only defeated 4 times, twice by stablemates. Can be said to be best hack in U. S. A. Also member of winning hunt teams. Has won over 100 ribbons in hunter classes, also a frequent winner in children's classes. (Cherry Blossom was said to be a thoroughbred and very fast and a top jumper).

3.-**ROSE VALIANT**, b. m., 16.0, 1937, by Valorous (by Pennant)—Courage by Hamburg. *Rose Dunstan, by St. Dunstan. Hunted 2 seasons. Great jumper, very good manners. Anyone can ride her. Won in hunter classes in only two shows she entered. (*Rose Dunstan won).

4.-**SNOW MIST**, gr. m., 1939, by Bonne Nuit—Winter Rose, by Valorous. (Winter Rose is an outstanding hunter).

5.-**ROSE DUNSTAN**, b. m., 16.3, 1920, by St. Dunstan—Rose Amber, by Amber Gate. Won 20 races through the field. All her foals have been kept for hunters, but could race.

6.-**STRONG TEA**, ch. m., 16.3, 1934, by Valorous—Pekoe,



THE BEAR

7.-Ch. g., 16.0, 1939, by Valorous—*Royal Claque, by Roi Herode. Won weanling lead-in class at Millwood, Va., show; 2nd at Upperville (shown only twice). Jumped higher over fences in corral 1st time schooled than any horse ever schooled on Llangollen.

8.-**DRIFTING STAR**, ch. m., 16.1, by Singing Wood (by *Royal Minstrel—Glad)—Star Drift. (by *North Star III—Folklore, by *Star Shoot—Singing Wood won The Belmont Futurity and other stakes. Star drift produced 6 winners, including Contribute (40 races), Paper Moon, (The Billy Barton), Zev Star (10), Budwing Star (6). Drifting Star schooled a little, can run a good brush prospect).

9.-**TIPPER DIPPER**, l. g., 16.1, 1937, by The Porter—Stardrift, by *North Star III, she dam of Paper Moon, winner of The Billy Barton. Has been reserved from flat racing as a brush prospect.

10.-**MICKLE**, b. g., 16.3, 1933, by Galetian—Molly R., by Spanish Prince II. Hunted 3 seasons. Unbeaten as 3-year-old in show ring.

11.-**TALENTS RARE**, br. m., 16.2, 1934, by Pete Wrack (by *Wrack—Marguerite)—Margie C., by Fair Play. Pete Wrack is sire of many winners, including the stakes winners: Red Eye, Love Day, Side Arms, Columbia and Sir Emerson. Margie C. is dam of Lightning Bolt, winner Florida Derby and 12 other races; Chester, Thistled Lad and Patrol Scout. Good hunter, real good jumper, and up to lots of weight. Three-quarter sister to Lightning Bolt. Excellent show and race prospect.

12.-**THE IRISH HORSE**, br. g., 16.2, 1935. An imported Irish hunter, won at Dublin Show; good hunter, good manners, up to 175 lbs. Won 2 point-to-points. Came from same stable in Ireland as *Dublin Venture. Thoroughbred papers available in Dublin.

13.-**ON TRIAL**, br. m., 16.1, 1936, by McDonough—Halfbred by *Hannan (4'6" classes). Reserve open jumper Lynchburg, Hampton, (Va.), beating Rockside and others. Won jumping stake at Rocky Mount, (N. C.), also won in ladies' hunter classes.

14.-**TOO TIRED**, ch. f., 16.0, 1938, by Bonne Nuit (by *Royal Canopy—*Bonne Cause, by Elf)—Miss Biddy (by Valorous—Nina, by Finn). Schooled, good jumping prospect, very nice manners.

15.-**SKY PAINTER**, b. g., 16.0, 1929, by Gainsborough—Look Up, by Ultimus. Outstanding hunter for man, woman, or child. Carried 200 lbs., and won Orange County Point-to-Point. Ran 3 times last year in point-to-points, never made mistake. This horse would be ideal for young boy or girl to learn on. Hunts in snaffle.

16.-**WOMILLE**, ch. m., 16.0, 1929, half Hackney. Bred June 5, 1941, to Bonne Nuit. Can be driven by anyone anywhere.

17.-**GREY COLT**, 1941, by Bonne Nuit—Womille. An unusually fine looking half-bred.

18.-**GREY FILLY**, 1940, by Bonne Nuit—Womille. Jumps on own volition all over farm.

19.-**HEROINE**, gr. m., 16.0, 1938, by Hero Worship—Brave Bonnie, by Valorous. Brave Bonnie, half-sister to Grey Knight and Bonne Nuit. Sire, Hero Worship, is of Man o' War line. Will make brush or timber prospect or ladies' hunter or show horse.

20.-**STUNT GIRL**, bl. f., 15.0, 1940, by Hero Worship—Hard Lot, by *Royal Canopy. Own sister to Gray Knight and Bonne Nuit. Prospect for flat racing or show ring.

21.-**TIGER HEART**, ch. h., 15.3, 1939, by Valorous—Scarlett O'Hara, by Manna. Trained in 1940, quiet, a good individual.

22.-**LITTLE RIPPLE**, ch. m., 16.0, 1939, by Annapolis (by Man o' War—Panoply)—Light Ripple (by *Light Brigade—Wimpie, by Peter Quince). Trained a little to jump. A brush prospect.

23.-**STEPSIE**, b. m., 16.0, 1937, by Stepenfchit (by The Porter—*Sobranje, by Polynelus)—Dicty, (by Black Toney—Burgee, by Pennant)—*Afternoon. Stepenfchit won The Dixie and other races. Dicty is dam of 2 winners. Burgee is dam of 4 winners of 19 races. *Afternoon was a great broodmare, producing The Nut. Stepsie is bred to Great War, by Man o' War and showed a lot of speed; finished twice 2nd at Narragansett.

24.-**DICTY**, bl. m., 16.1, 1930, by Black Toney—Burgee by Pennant. Foal to *Belfonds, due April 5. Dam of Dicty Step and Pick Out, winners, also Steppes. Only selling due to having very fast 2-year-old filly to run this year, and later broodmare prospect.

25.-**STEPINFRED**, gr. g., 16.0, 1937, by Stepenfchit—Dat's Great, by *Stefan the Great. Never out of the money as 2-year-old, in good company. Nice type.

26.-**DAT'S GREAT**, gr. m., 16.0, 1927, by *Stefan the Great—What's Dat, by Ballot—Bassetting, by *Bassetlaw. Foaled grey colt by Stepenfchit 1941. Bred to Great War, by Man o' War.

27.-**GABA**, b. m., 15.3, 1923, by Earla Mor—Hedda. *GABA is dam of Sneaky Henry. Bred July 25, 1941 to Bonne Nuit. Imported from Argentina, exceptionally well-bred.

28.-**PALPITATION**, br. m., 16.1, 1938, by Valorous—Movie Girl II, by My Prince. Broken and schooled a little; good manners, can jump. My Prince is sire of Easter Hero, Gregalach, Reynoldstown, Royal Mail, etc. Valorous also won through the field and was 2nd in the Meadow Brook Steeplechase, being a good stakes winner of over \$53,000, beating the best horses of his age, including: Bostonian, Osmond, in record time, and racing until 8-year-old form. The jumping inheritance of this filly is exceptional.

29.-**MAUD**, gr. m., 16.0, 1929, half-bred. In foal to Night Lark (by Bonne Nuit). Bred July 9, 1941. Will drive anywhere to anything.

30.-**MONROE**, gr. m., 16.0, 1933, by Roi Herode. Hunted 4 seasons. This is a thoroughbred imported mare. Has jumped 6'0" and Course K, clean.

31.-**GAME CHASER**, ch. m., 10.16.0, 1938, by *Royal Falcon (by White Eagle—Queen Mother)—Mabel Straus, (by Uncle—Marise, by Hamburg). Game Chaser is half-sister to dam of 11 winners, including the stakes winner Donaghue. Foaled chestnut colt by Valorous in 1941. In foal to Bonne Nuit. Game Chaser, in good company, finished in money. Well bred for broodmare.

32.-**BOSPORUS**, gr. m., 16.1, 1926, by *Stefan the Great—Codina, by Colin. Foaled colt by Stepenfchit 1940. Bosporus is dam of Bold Turk, winner of 13 races and \$28,000.

33.-**TOM'S BOY**, ch. g., 16.0, 1933, by Finn Lag—Party Dress, by Dress Parade. A winner, raced 1941; 2nd in hurdle race at Warrenton, Va. Has been hunted.

34.-**GREAT STEP**, ch. g., 16.0, 1938, by Stepenfchit—Dicty, by Black Toney. Raced in 1941, considered exceptional prospect; finished 4th twice.

35.-**DOCTOR CARR**, ch. g., 16.0, 1932, by Bon Homme—Sahan, by Salvation. Had exceptionally successful career on Pacific Coast in show ring, both hunters and open divisions.

36.-b. g., 1940, by *Belfonds—*Ethel J. II, by Bachelor's Double—Young Stella, by Gainsborough. Has been gelded; never tried for speed; a race prospect.

37.-**AVILA**, gr. m., 16.2, 1924, by Tetratema—Theresa II, by Ajax—Thais II, by Winkfield's Pride. Dam of very good 2-year-old this year.

38.-**ROYAL CLAQUE**, gr. m., 16.0, 1926, by Roi Herode—Toristen, by Toristen. All *Royal Claque's get to run have won. Had winner in show ring, and winner in show ring.

39.-**LIGHT RIPPLE**, dk. ch. m., 16.1, 1930, by *Light Brigade—Wimpie, by Peter Quince—*Nun's Cloth, by Melton. Her first get at Llangollen. Annapolis 3-year-old filly, not raced on flat, kept for brush prospect, schooled brilliantly. Light Ripple, dam of Valorous 2-year-old filly and Valorous yearling filly. In foal to Stepenfchit.

40.-**FALCONIERE**, ch. f., 16.0, 1939, by Royal Falcon—Avila, by Tetratema. Winner on flat in 1941. Third at Upperville in big class yearling fillies.

41.-**COLLEGE WIDOW**, ch. f., 15.1, 1939, by Valorous—Peggy Porter, by The Porter. Winner on flat in 1941. Training, likely winner for this season.

42.-**FAR NORTH**, ch. m., 16.1½, 1935, by Display—Glacial by *Hourless—*Snowcap, by Roi Herode. Dam of yearling colt by Balladier and 2-year-old filly by The Porter. Only selling due to having the Porter filly, for racing and future broodmare use. In foal to Pilate.

43.-**BON DIABLE**, gr. g., 16.2, 1928, by My Play—*Eaton Girl, by Kildare II. Won conformation hunter championship 2 successive years at Madison Square Garden. Won innumerable other conformation hunter championships, always considered one of the best model horses. Won Middleburg Hunter Trials twice.

44.-**LA FETCHIT**, b. f., 1940, by Stepenfchit—*Gabla (dam of Sneaky Henry). In training; shown rare speed.

CLIFTON FARM CONSIGNMENT

45.-**CLIFTON'S BELLE**, bl. m., 1931, by *Coq Gaulois—Deilah, by Delhi. Only time ever shown won ladies' hunter trials Blue Ridge Hunt. Breeding history: 1938, br. g., Deilah Don, by *Dan IV, winner; 1939, colt died pneumonia; 1940, gr. c. by Grey Coat, winner yearling class Blue Ridge Hunt Horse Show; 1941, barren; 1942, foal at foot by Coq d'Esprit.

46.-**CLIFTON'S DOT**, gr. m., 1939, by Coq d'Esprit—Clifton's Lady, by *Coq Gaulois, 2nd dam *Sobranje,



CHERRY BOUNCE

dam of Stepenfchit. This filly was in training, showed a lot of speed, just ready to start, bucked and had to be laid up.

47.-**CLIFTON'S HELEN**, dk. gr. m., 1939, by Coq d'Esprit—Clifton's Madge, by *Coq Gaulois. Great hunting mare, lot of power, schooling over 3'0". 2nd dam Cliff Rose.

48.-Gr. colt, 1939, by *Coq d'Esprit—half-bred dam. Quiet, heavyweight, schooling over 3'0".

49.-**CLIFTON'S PEACH**, ch. f., 15.3, 1939, by Coq d'Esprit—Rattlewings, by General Thatcher—Erase, by *Atheling II.

50.-**Grey Filly**, 1940, by *Belfonds—Marge, by Macaw, 2nd dam *Fan Tan, by Fitz Herbert. Marge won 15 races.

51.-**NEAR DAWN**, gr. m., 1932, by Apprehension—Sashweight, by *Stefan the Great—Mad Hand, by Fair Play. Early Dawn is half sister to 4 winners. Foaled filly in 1940; lost foal in 1941 by Coq d'Esprit; bred to Coq d'Esprit Feb. 14, 1942.

52.-**GLORIOSKY**, ch. m., 1935, by *Skeabost—My Gloria, by Meridian. Foal at foot. Good jumper and hunter.

53.-**CLOCK MOUSE**, br. m., 1936, by Clock Tower—Misty Queen, by Kings Proctor—Misty Law, by Ayrshire. Bred to Coq d'Esprit, March 1942.

54.-**RATTLEWINGS**, by General Thatcher—Erase, by *Atheling II—Thrifty, by Ogen. Dam of Circus Wings, winner, last foal 1940. Top grey colt 1941. In foal to Coq d'Esprit.

55.-**CLIFTON'S PEACH**, ch. f., 15.3, 1939, by Coq d'Esprit—Rattlewings, by General Thatcher.

56.-**CLIFTON'S NYMPH**, br. m., 1936, by *Coq Gaulois—Lough Storm, Full sister to Clifton's Beau, Clifton's Rose, Clifton's Storm; real ladies' hunter.

57.-**WILL PREVAIL**, b. g., 1940, by Prevail—Minnie Sloan. Prevail is by *Trevisco by Tetratema. Minnie Sloan is by Black Pine, who is by *Rock Sand.

58.-Gr. m., 1940, by Coq d'Esprit—Early Dawn. Broken and sold.

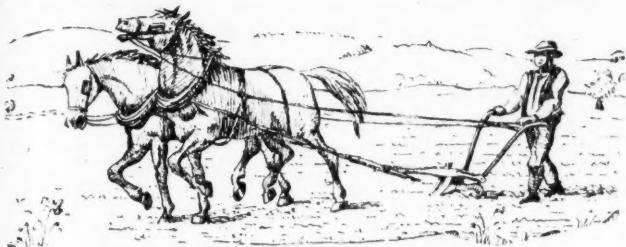
59.-Gr. f., 1940, by *Belfonds—Marge, by Macaw. Marge, winner of 15 races. Broken and worked.

60.-Gr. f., 1940, by Coq d'Esprit—Song Blue, by *Coq Gaulois; 2nd dam Beneficent, by *North Star III.

61.-Dk. b. f., 1940, by Coq d'Esprit—Clifton's Madge, by *Coq Gaulois. 2nd dam Cliff Rose; great hunting mare.

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FARMING For Defense



Deficiencies In Essential Vitamins For Beef Cattle From Which Many Complications Arise, Are Largely Due To Improper Feeding Or Management

By Daniel T. Cox

Although more than a quarter of a century has passed since the first vitamin was discovered, it is only in recent years that these dietary essentials have come into public prominence.

This particular field of nutrition is only in the stage of mapping, and consequently, our knowledge as to its dimensions and its practical application to the feeding of beef cattle, is quite fragmentary. These vitamins which are known to be essential for specific purposes in beef cattle nutrition include A, the B group, C, D and K.

The animal body has the ability to store excess quantities of vitamins and when this supply in storage is depleted without any vitamin consumption, a deficiency results and complications arise.

Vitamin A is supplied in the form of carotene which is found in greatest quantities in green, leafy roughages and fresh, succulent pasture grasses. Vitamin A deficiency renders cattle susceptible to specific diseases, notably those of the respiratory tract. An early symptom of a deficiency of this vitamin, commonly referred to as night blindness, is characterized by an inability to see in a dim light. Lot fattened cattle receiving rations that do not contain green leguminous roughages and stock that are grazed for extended periods on dry, unproductive pastures and ranges which have become devoid of Vitamin A, are likely to exhibit signs of a deficiency unless they are supplied with alfalfa hay or some other green, leafy feed that contains considerable quantities of this vitamin.

Vitamin A. Deficiency

Experimental results indicate that as little as one pound of alfalfa hay per steer per day is sufficient to meet the needs. For nursing cows, however, it would seem logical to presume that greater amounts would be necessary. Premature birth is not always traceable to a contagious infection. As a matter of fact, Vitamin A deficiency has resulted in the loss of many calves born prematurely; cows have failed to breed regularly and many of the calves that survive do not make normal progress.

Vitamin B. Group

The Vitamin B complex comprises several vitamins. At least five members of this family have been identified chemically and are available in pure form. Recent investigations disclose that ruminants, because of the nature of their digestive systems, possess the ability to manufacture the various members of the B vitamin group.

The rumen, or first stomach, of cattle is quite large and the feed may remain in this compartment for two or three days, thus permitting

considerable bacterial action. Bacteria break down the fibrous portions of food and manufacture new compounds including B vitamins. Thus it is clear that while cattle require these nutrients, they produce their own supply and need no supplementation.

Vitamin C. For Cattle

Until quite recently, it was presumed that Vitamin C was required only by man, the monkey and the guinea pig. Now it is known that this vitamin is needed by cattle also. Investigation on bovine blood by research workers at the University of Wisconsin indicate that under certain dietary conditions cattle do not change into a useful form all of the Vitamin C, or ascorbic acid, needed for normal functions. A method of treatment has been reported in which a solution of ascorbic acid was injected subcutaneously at three or four day intervals for a period of from five to six weeks. Administration through the feed or stomach proved ineffective due to the unfavorable chemical reaction of the ascorbic acid when contacting the alkaline materials in the digestive tract.

Breeding Efficiency

Subcutaneous injection of ascorbic acid as a means of improving the breeding efficiency of impotent bulls has met with quite favorable results. A marked recovery was observed in from sixty-five to seventy-five per cent of the bulls treated. The efficiency of ascorbic acid as a means of improving the impotency of bulls will depend, of course, upon the actual cause of infertility.

This point was emphasized by investigators in New Zealand who have conducted similar tests to those carried on at Wisconsin. They found that bulls of low fertility showed less than two milligrams of ascorbic acid per 100 cc of fresh semen, and bulls of high fertility contained from three to eight milligrams although those in the upper limits were somewhat irregular in their breeding transactions. A figure of slightly over six milligrams appeared to be normal for regular breeding bulls.

The New Zealand research workers found that doses of ascorbic acid supplied at the rate of one to one and one-half grams per one thousand pounds live weight were quite satisfactory when given twice weekly for a period of about five weeks. Larger doses seemed unnecessary. They used twenty-nine bulls in all, and found that about four out of five responded favorably to ascorbic acid injections.

The use of ascorbic acid is not expected to cure all cases of sterility in the bull. These researches do indicate, however, that it is distinctly

beneficial when bulls are affected while in the growing and developing stage, or in instances when rather heavily used potent bulls begin to decline in ability to "settle."

Vitamin D is necessary for proper utilization of the calcium and phosphorus in the feeds. In the absence of this vitamin, rickets develop, normal growth is retarded and reproductive disturbances occur. Cod liver oil, good quality, green colored leafy hay and sunlight are sources of supply of Vitamin D. Deficiencies are most prevalent during winter months when cattle are confined to barns and not given advantage of exercise and sunlight on moderate days.

Vitamin E is necessary for repro-

duction in rodents and poultry and Vitamin K is essential for proper blood clotting, but little is known of the requirements of beef cattle for these two nutrients.

For the most part, these various deficiencies are the result of improper feeding or management or possibly both. They may be avoided by adhering to proper animal husbandry practices.

(Condensed from an article in The Shorthorn World by James R. Douglas)

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Outdoor Sportsmen Must Cooperate To Enjoy Wildlife

BY ARNOLD J. STEWART

Primarily I am a rabbit, quail, duck, goose, bear and deer hunter along with a yen to angle for the finny tribe at every available opportunity. I am not a fox hunter. In fact I have never been foxhunting. As an outdoor columnist most of my writings center around the above.

However, in my ramblings around the country I hear much unjustified criticism of the red fox and the fox-hunter. In my own state of Delaware there is no exception. Yet on Feb. 19, I was privileged to witness a living example of good sportsmanship. Sportsmanship that knocks this theory of the foxhunter working against the rabbit and quail hunter into a cocked hat.

It was the 4th annual turkey dinner of the Christiana Hunt Club, held in the Methodist Church Auditorium, Newport, Del. Some 275 members and their friends were present. Over 100 were turned away because of the limited space in the auditorium.

The foxhunters invited the rabbit and quail hunters. These responded, and in so doing, demonstrated that there is a bond of friendship between all classes of outdoor sportsmen. It was evidenced at this dinner that there is room in our great outdoors for the rabbit, fox and quail hunters to enjoy their respective share of our wildlife, and still be good friends and neighbors.

Christiana Hunt Club members are made up of a cross-section of American sportsmen. They do not wear the customary fine foxhunting clothes. They do not have the fine horses as do many of our famous hunt clubs. Their dogs are of many breeds and colors, some good and some bad. There are farmers, salesmen, mechanics, businessmen and carpenters, but all sportsmen. At the first dinner 60 were present, at the second 110, third 176 and this year 275. Indeed this is a fine showing.

From where I sit, and from conversation with the members of this club, I feel that the coming years will find these club members and sportsmen possessing some of the finest hunting dogs in the country, due to the Viemead Hunt Club and J. Simpson Dean, master of hounds at Viemead. To know Simpson Dean is indeed a privilege, as he is an outstanding sportsmen. When Viemead has off-color hounds, or too

many hounds, they are passed along to some Christiana Club member, making for good sportsmanship and fellowship.

To follow hounds for 60 years is a long space of time, yet Fred Morgan, Tom Bullen and Bill Little are still hunting. Many Christiana members can talk some 30, 40, and 50 years back, about their hounds and hunting.

Of one thing I am convinced, it is a lack of understanding and contact with the foxhunter that causes the quail and rabbit hunter to be at loggerheads with his fellow-sportsmen.

Foxhunting will continue for the years to come. Clubs like Christiana will live and grow. There are thousands of our country's finest sportsmen who are foxhunters and along with that enjoy quail and rabbit shooting. There is friendship coupled with sportsmanship in Delaware among the rabbit, quail and fox-hunter and I feel it exists the same in many other sections of our country. Perhaps some day some foxhunter will invite me to go foxhunting, then perhaps I will know him better.

Goldens Bridge

Continued from Page Nine

proven by the way he ran as well as the course he took to elude the pack before going to earth.

He headed west over hard country to follow a fox, crossing in order, the property of Mr. Hans Rothchild, Fred Thompson, and Hunting House Hill near Croton Falls. Here he turned north, over the Dreyfus Farm, then circled Turk Hill several times, crossed Star Ridge Farm, and went to earth in a stone wall on Philip Ryder's farm.

This run of 1 1/2 hours was the best in 2 months, but it was attributable to a good running fox with ideal scenting weather. The ground was frozen hard, but at this time of the year horses and riders are more careful than usual, so the most of the winter has passed without any casualties in the field. Foxhunting in Goldens Bridge country this year was marked by several kills, but they were all grays. The hounds today as on all previous days throughout the season marked their fox to earth, and thus have kept up a remarkable record of accounting for every fox

Potomac Point-To-Point Cards Ladies' Race On March 28

Joseph Horgan, M. D., chairman of the Masters and Hunt Committee of the Potomac Hunt, has announced the 6th Annual Point-to-Point Race Meet, to be held near Rockville, Md., on Saturday, March 28. This meeting had originally been planned for the first Saturday in April, but it was changed to avoid conflict with the Piedmont Point-to-Point Meeting, changed to April 4, that Paul Mellon, host-sponsor of the fixture could return from the Ft. Riley officers training school for the occasion.

Entry blanks for the Potomac meeting have been mailed. There is a card of 4 races, one open race. The Ladies' catch weight race should draw particularly well, be equally interesting.

jumped this season.

R. Laurence Parish, M. F. H., and Mrs. Parish are enjoying a winter vacation in Florida with their family but plan to return to Rock Ridge Farm next month.—Amos L. Horst.

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If your pastures are rich in healthy grass, you can advance the "Food for Freedom" campaign immensely. For grass is the best and cheapest food for all farm animals . . . it produces fine, healthy stock. Livestock prices are advancing rapidly, yet the price of lime and superphosphate, the food that your grass needs to grow sturdy and vitamin-rich, has gone up very little. Use enough lime to sweeten the soil . . . then apply 600 to 800 pounds of Davco Granulated 20% Superphosphate per acre. It will offset much of the damage caused by last year's drought . . . and it will give your stock a two to three weeks' head start in Spring grazing. At present prices, you can afford to buy generous quantities of Davco Granulated 20% Superphosphate for application NOW!



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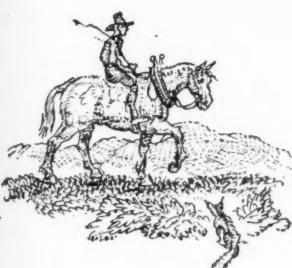
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In The Country:-



Handle To Public Pool

Herbert Bayard Swope, in an address to the racing commissioners recently in Florida, stated that he felt the word *mutuel* "handle" should be discarded, in that it tends to give a cheap commercial implication to the betting public. This unfortunate commutation might be changed to "public pools less state and racing share," it was thought.

Rough Riders At Reno

Johnny and Charley Gayer, privates in Uncle Sam's Army, are out at Ft. Reno, Oklahoma, with the Reno Quartermaster Depot, Remount. The outfit that they are in is known as the "Rough Riders". They ride stallions—there are 30—"some are pretty rough to ride", there are post sires, about 8,000 horses, 60 mares in foal, 400 1-2-3-4-year-olds at Reno, it is reported.

Educated Fox

Out in St. Louis, Mo., a lady found that her morning paper was being stolen from her front doorstep every morning and decided to get up early enough to catch the culprit. Two mornings she watched but the paper remained unmolested. Then, as she watched on the 3rd day, she saw what she first thought was a cat slip out of the shadows of the wooded area opposite her house. But as the little animal scooted towards her, she was astonished to see a red fox with a handsome brush. He came straight to her front step, took the roll of newspaper in his mouth and turned to dash across the street into the woods. Could he be was searching for his press clippings among hunting notes?

Appreciation—Generosity

Mrs. P. A. B. Widener didn't look a gift horse in the mouth, rather she showed her appreciation for the bay filly by **Castel Fusano—Herald*, and named her *Generosity*. So the famed red and white silks of Mrs. Widener will be carried by *Generosity* a gift from the well known and successful Kentucky breeder, Robert A. Fairbairn.

Garden State Director

Walter Hall Donovan, who was secretary-member of Florida's first racing commission; who helped organize and was twice president of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners, and who currently is manager of Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Florida, has been selected to be managing director of the Garden State Racing Association's new mile course just outside Camden, N. J. This announcement was made by Eugene Mori, president of this Association.

McLennan At Garden State

Eugene Mori, president of the Garden State Racing Association, (N. J.) has signed Charles J. McLennan as racing secretary. McLennan, generally recognized in the racing circles as one of the country's ablest officials, now is serving at Hialeah Park, Miami, Fla. He also is racing secretary and handicapper at Suffolk Downs, East Boston, Mass.; at Pimlico and at Havre de Grace, in Maryland, and at Washington Park in Chicago. In accepting the Garden post, McLennan gave up his mid-western assignment and will confine his operations to tracks in the East.

In Tryon, N. C.

Mrs. Orton Prime, of Crooked Lake Farms, Oconomowoc, Wisc.,

and Mrs. Maxwell Murphy of Milwaukee, are in Tryon, for the season. Mrs. Prime was a regular of the recently disbanded Mill Creek Hunt—exquisite to hounds aside.

Hunter Stable Stallion

Despite the recent A. H. S. A. hunter division ruling regarding showing stallions in hunter classes, Mrs. Sally Jones Sexton, proprietress of the Bryn Du Farm show ring hunter stable, has purchased the entire horse *Pat M.*, from Thelma Brandybury of Columbus, Ohio. *Pat M.*, by the Tennessee sire, *Bob Drury*, is a grandson of *Imp. Epinard* on his sire's side. It is reported that he is to be added to Mrs. Sexton's hunter string, and that Bobby Coneen, who rode Bryn Du horses last season, has severed connections. Garfield Hardinge who formerly rode for Mrs. Cary Jackson has taken on the riding of Bryn Du ring stars.

Sound Advice On Books

F. M. Young, of Racine, Wisc., followed up The Chronicle's suggestion to J. Pat Cremien, Phoenix, Ariz., on how to get hunting and jumping interest started in Arizona, with some very sound advice. Mr. Young, of Oconomowoc Hunt, wrote as follows: "In as much as we do in this territory much work that simulates fox hunting and have our country well panelled, and being that I am very much attracted to Phoenix for the time that I have spent in Arizona, I take the liberty of communicating with you furtherance to that good information given by The Chronicle, Dec. 26 issue. I would like to suggest that you procure the book "Riding" by Benjamin Lewis. One of the new books most reasonably priced is "Learning to Ride, by Piero Santini, (\$2.50). "Riding", by Col. J. J. Boniface (\$1.00), is an excellent all-around book that especially a Westerner would enjoy because it takes into its scope some of the western influence. The book that The Chronicle recommended, "Be a Better Horseman", by Littauer-Thayer is a splendid book, costs \$10. It is put out in a limited edition and published by Derrydale Press."

Mr. Appleton's Cigar Box

Members of the Masters of Fox Hounds Assn., who met at the annual dinner, Friday, January 30, all combined to sign a letter addressed to James W. Appleton, the Assn.'s 1st vice-president, who was not able to attend the meeting and dinner. The round-robin signed letter which accompanied a silver cigar box, read: "Our dear friend: We the undersigned, assembled at the Union Club in New York on the occasion of the Master of Foxhounds Assn., Annual Dinner, following their Annual Meeting, desire to express to you our feeling of affection and respect, and our great regret that indisposition prevents you from attending this dinner. Our Association is sending you herewith a little trophy as a token of our esteem, which we will ask you to accept with every wish for a speedy recovery, long life and happiness."

A Gilpin Product

Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, state historian of Pennsylvania, is quoted in an Altoona paper: "Almost extinct even in their native England, the Cleveland bays have opened a new chapter by becoming the foundation stock of cross country hunters. One of the most sensational prices paid for a hunter in recent years was secured recently when *Advance*, a 17.3 bay 5-year-old, was sold in Virginia to Edward Talmadge, an ardent follower of the Essex Hunt in New Jersey.—*Advance*, noted for his beautiful conformation, was sired by the Cleveland bay stallion, *Cleveland Franklin*, out of the thoroughbred mare, *Bernice Harer*, by *Superman*. *Advance* is a product of Kenneth Gilpin's Kentmere farm at Boyce, where at first it was planned to reserve him for a stock horse, but his predilection for jumping sent his destiny into other field."

Continued on Page Twenty

Entries Close Sunday, March 15, For Raymond Belmont Hunter 'Chase

First Of 3 Payments Due For National Championship

Hunt Paneling Fund Benefit Race To Be Run

Saturday, April 11, At Middleburg, Va.

THE RAYMOND BELMONT MEMORIAL NATIONAL HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP STEEPECHASE

Saturday, April 11

The Middleburg Hunt Race Assn., Inc.

"Glenwood Park Course"

Middleburg, Virginia

FOR HUNTERS OF RECOGNIZED HUNTS, of the Masters of Foxhounds Association, hunted during the season 1941-1942. Entries to be made in the name of owner and name of Hunt. Purse, \$1,000 (subject to full public subscription) Hunt Paneling Fund Benefit. Owner of winner to receive a silver bowl, presented by Mrs. Raymond Belmont, which is to be held until the next running of the race (but in no event longer than one year, at which time it is to be returned to the Middleburg Hunt Race Association), also an added plate which is to be his or her absolute property. Purse, \$1,000 (or any part thereof, as subscribed by public subscription), of which 70% (\$700 on the basis of \$1,000 purse), to the paneling fund of the Hunt from which the winner is entered; 20% to the paneling fund of the Hunt from which the second horse is entered; 10% to the paneling fund of the Hunt from which the third horse is entered. Weight: 185 pounds. To be ridden in pink by gentlemen members or subscribers of Recognized Hunts of the Masters of Foxhounds Association. Starters will be qualified hunters and riders, members or subscribers of Recognized Hunts, as so considered by a general concensus of members of the Hunt having entry or entries. By subscription of \$5 each, to be paid at time of entry March 15; by additional payment of \$5 on April 1, to sustain eligibility and \$5 additional to start. (Post entries may be made by paying a penalty fee of \$15 in addition to regular fees).

About Four Miles Over a Flagged Hunting Country

The course will be flagged on Wednesday, April 8, after which time it may be walked. The course will be identical to the course used in 1941, with the exception of the start being made in the center of the infield, the first fence being jumped from the opposite direction that it was jumped in 1941, thereby reducing the number of jumps from 26 to 25.

RAYMOND BELMONT MEMORIAL NATIONAL HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP STEEPECHASE ENTRY BLANK

Horse	Color	Sex	Age	Sire	Dam	Hunt

Rider _____ Owner _____ Address _____

Make Checks Payable to Belmont Memorial Panelling Fund
Mail to Middleburg Hunt Race Assn., Middleburg, Va.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

The undersigned subscribes \$10 to the Raymond Belmont Memorial National Hunter Championship Steeplechase, \$1,000 Hunt Panelling Fund Benefit Purse.

Subscriber _____

Address _____

Hunt _____

(The names of all subscribers will be listed in the program as guarantors).
(Make check payable to Belmont Memorial Panelling Fund. Mail to Middleburg Hunt Assn. Middleburg, Va.)

(Mail to The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va., care Gerald B. Webb, Jr., or Middleburg Hunt Race Assn., Middleburg, Va.).

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Middleburg, Virginia

'Chasers In Camden

Continued from Page One

to be the outstanding timber horse of this coming spring season. He is slated to start at Sandhills (N. C.) on Saturday, March 21, in the Sandhills Cup.

Mrs. Esther du Pont Weir, whose string is the largest of Mr. Ryan's public stable, has a nice prospect in Imp. Picture Prince, an Irish import, who is in schools over brush now. Mr. Ryan told us that this horse, when a 2-year-old, jumped a big timber fence, which led to a further story that all of the Ryan imports were schooled in Ireland over timber before coming over.

Mrs. Weir is also the owner of 2 Kentucky Derby hopefuls, a lovely Hyperion colt, Imp. Hyacinthus and Imp. Troon, both of whom I saw gallop.

James Clyburn, from Kentucky, has 4 horses in training, but a most unfortunate accident recently occurred to Swoob, a well known winner of the Mid-Tennessee-Kentucky 'chasing circuit. In a school over timber, he fell and broke his neck. It was particularly unfortunate, in that I was told that he was schooling unusually well under Clyburn riding and training.

W. Burling Cocks, who has Mrs. Fay Ingalls' string also has a charge of Carleton Palmer's, Americanism, a Crack Brigade youngster. Mr. Cocks also has Mrs. Ingalls' Sunador, the versatile 11-year-old Imp. Sun Briar sire, a hunt meeting winner of last season, going well. Get Out, slated for another timber try in Sandhills and Carolina Cups, recently went wrong, will be out until next fall.

The following is a summarization of horses in private and public 'chasing training stables in Camden:

F. Ambrose Clark, Owner

H. Granger Galther, trainer

Plain Dealing, 3, by Time Maker—Sunny Seas, by Sun Briar.
Village Time, 3, by Clock Tower.
Lad o'Wax, 4, by Ladkin—Whisper Low, by Stefan the Great.
Ladbrooke, 4, by Ladkin—Paramachene Belle, by Trout Beck.
Uncle Seaweed, 4, by Jacopa—Marigal, by Sir Gallahad III.
Equirite, 4, by Equipoise—St. Rita, by The Finn.
*Tiger Cub, by Scarlet Tiger—Bright Kid, by Junior.
*Boscobel Oak, 4, by Greek Bachelor—Acorn, by Peter Pan.
*Balalalika, 5, by Poor Man—Stony Lonesome, by Huon.
Swift, by Swift and Sure—Snowdrift, by Axenstein.
Lancastrian, 6, by Swift and Sure—Rosern, by Mad Hatter.
Night Heron, 6, by Tourist II—Blackduck, by Wildair.
*Loughtray, 9, by Romney—Double Chord.
*Castletown, 9, by Sonning—Cloran, by Hall-nault.
Mrs. Esther du Pont Weir, owner
James E. Ryan, trainer

*Troon, 2, by Fairway—Silver Mist, by Craig an Eran.
*Hyacinthus, 3, by Hyperion—Blanco, by *Anmer.
Bold Stroke, 7, by Sir Greysteel—Silver Clasp, by Dozer.
*Himmel, 7, by Apelle—Hinemoa, by Blandford.
Binder, 5, by Sickle—Ormonda, by Superman. Cottage Gold.
*Picture Prince, 4, by Romney—Perceptive, by My Prince.
Nayr, 4, by Jackdaw of Rheims—Babette, by Arch-Gift.
Rum Ration, 3, by Hard Tack.

FOR SALE
Thoroughbreds2 GELDINGS, 4 FILLIES
15.3 to 16.1, ages 3 to 5

Suitable for racing, hunters or jumpers

One filly should make a champion touch and out jumper, her grand-dam is full sister to the champion touch and out jumper ROLLA REED. She acts like a champion.

Also six 2-year-old colts, for sale or lease for racing; to option for parties, with option of purchase.

The above are all sired by the good sire DARK VISION. They are big, husky colts.

L. C. Sloan
New Boston, Illinois

Redland Bowl Race

Continued from Page Eleven

rian Curran went back to pick up his flag on Needmore, to get 4th for his team.

SUMMARIES

Redland Bowl, catch weights (except for others than owners or members of immediate families riding, then 175 lbs., abt. 5 mi., flagged country, challenge bowl and permanent trophy to winner. Winner: Mrs. E. Douglas Prime's b. m., 10, by Sea Pirate—Edith B., by Contract. No time taken.

1. Kitty Kid, 175, Mr. Arnold Scruton
2. Mowgli, 175, Mr. John S. Harrison
3. Locomotive, 141, Mr. Boyd Keys

Seventeen started; also ran: Charles Bolgiano's Chilotta, 138, Mr. Bolgiano; Gerald B. Webb, Jr.'s Big Charley, 200, Mr. Webb, Jr. (winner of heavyweight plate); Ruth D. O'Keefe's Sunalv, 175, Roland Ridgeway; T. Beatty Brown's Dunlad, 168, Mr. Brown; Thomas T. Mott's Pete Sand, 175, Miss Judy Johnson; Oliver Durant II's Red Sailor, 175, Mr. Durant; II; Joseph Shirley's Gunga Din, 175, Mr. Shirley; Fell: Holmes Alexander's Eccleston, 165, Mr. Alexander; (1); William Carl's Sir Rowdy, 235, Mr. Carl (1st ditch); pulled up: Thomas T. Mott's Portlaw, 168, Mr. Thomas T. Mott, Jr.; Christopher M. Greer, Jr.'s Cyntah, 175, Mr. John Bosley, III; Norwood Estes' Red Flare, 175, Mr. E. R. Jackson; Duncan Read's Clifton's Gem, 175, Jack Walter; H. L. Welsh's Windsor Boy, 175, F. Lewis; 13 jumps; Won by 2 lengths, driving; placed by 2 jumps; show by distance.

Terpsichore Cup, pairs race, catch weights, abt. 5 mi., flagged country, Challenge bowl and permanent trophy to winners. Pairs must finish together. Winner: Mrs. Frank McSherry's The Fox and Regiment. No time taken.

1. The Fox, Mrs. Frank McSherry
2. Ballyk Fox, Mr. John Richards
3. General Hay, Mrs. Buell Weare
4. Leap Year, Miss Judy Johnson
5. Happy Girl, Mr. Stanley Stabler

Seven pairs started. Also ran: Mrs. Robert C. Winmill's Rosette, Mrs. Winmill and Marian Curran's Needmore, Mr. Marrian Curran, Jr. (feet flag, returned to course and finished); Albert Stabler, Jr.'s Timothy, Mr. Stabler, Jr. and Edward Fletcher's Duchess, Mr. Fletcher; Charles La Venture's Nipper, Mr. La Venture and W. Atcheson's Top, Mr. Richard Gales; Miss Nancy Hanna's Gone Away, and (fell) Miss Hanna's One Guess, F. Lewis. 13 jumps. Won driving, place same, show same.

The Gap Hunter Race.

1. Catter, Mr. David Martin
2. Tinney Mite, Miss Jane Blunt
3. Kitty Kar, Mr. Mike McSherry

Four started. Also ran: Miss Barbara Riggs' Brownie, owner up. No jumps.

*Yuletide, 3, by Reveillon—Smetana.
White Ford, 2, by *Kiev—Monotone, by Ladkin.
Calvert, 2, by Neddie—Dark Goddess, by *Traumer.
Dedham, 5, by *Grandace—San Isabel, by High Time.
Bl. f., by Milkman—Timely, by High Time.
Richard K. Mellon, owner
James E. Ryan, trainer

*Similar, 5, by Embargo—Alike, by Southanan.

*Bulveta, 9, by Bulger—Elsaveta, by Lemberg.
*Replica II, 4, by Furorok Siyar—Alike, by Southanan.

*Copy, 3, by Furorok Siyar—Alike, by Southanan.

*Never Surprised, 8, by Pharos—Nem Soha, by Lemberg.

Southern Soldier, 6, by On Parade—Glandore, by Sodenensis.

*St. Patrick's Day, 7, by Noble Star—Irish Holiday, by Kildare II.

Rockey Stable
(Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon, owner)
James E. Ryan, trainer

Frozen North, 7, by Mr. Toots—Icicle, by He.
*Rustic Romance, 8, by Cottage—Lady Maccote.

Enterprise, 7, by *Queen's Guild—Little Star, by *Trespasser.
James E. Ryan, owner
James E. Ryan, trainer

Triple Applause.

Stampede, 7, by Sir Greysteel—Five Oaks, by *Stefan the Great.
Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, owner
James E. Ryan, trainer

*Boojum II, 5, by Embargo—Alison, by Triumph.

Carlton Palmer, owner
W. Burling Cocks, trainer

Americanism, by Crack Brigade—Victriss, by Man o'War. (never started).

Mrs. Fay Ingalls, owner
W. Burling Cocks, trainer

Sunador, 11, by Sun Briar—*Adorable II, by Sardanapale.
Get Out, 8, by Sortie—Pennant Girl, by *Rire Aux Larmes.

Saundering, 6, by Sortie—Lydite, by McKinley.
Bay Night, 5, by *Night Wing—Miss Nancy, by *Melamont.
Black Mat, 4, by Boston Mat—Golden Ann, by Polydor.
Montpelier (Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott) owner
W. G. Jones, trainer

Seventeen Guns, 2, by Battleship—Flatter, by *Light Brigade.
Shotwick, 2, by Blenheim II—Malvina B., by Sir John Johnson.
Jacket, 4, by Blenheim II—*Little Muff, by Sardanapale.
Ahmisk, 3, by Blenheim II—*Little Muff.
Lance Leaf, 2, by Lancegaye—Silway, by Silver.
Sea Way, 3, by Man o'War—Silway, by Silver.
Admiralty, 3, by Man o'War—*Dream On, by Rochester.
Connacht, 4, by Achtenan—Golden Maid, by Vencedor.
Caddie, 4, by Link Boy—Brown Jill, by Jackdaw.

Placement, 4, by Challenger II—Shell Hole, by Man o'War.

Rouge Dragon, 5, by Annapolis—*Pimento II, by Pommern.

Sapello, 8, by Son o'Battle—Quicktrick, by Sun Flag.

In The Country

Continued from Page Nineteen

Whipping-In Rumors

Howard White, traveller, writer, publisher, editor and hard riding and active honorary whipper-in to Honorary Huntsman William Summer, of Rocky Fork-Headley Hunt, (Ohio), has been recalled to active duty with the Navy, assigned to intelligence, and is whipping-in rumors on some combat front. Mrs. White is in Washington, doing publicity work.

Foxhunter In W. P. B.

Franz T. Stone, a regular with Rocky Fork-Headley Hunt, (Ohio), is with the W. P. B. (ex-O. P. M.) in Washington, and his horses are turned out for the duration. Mrs. Stone is also in the Capitol.

Convincing Vision

William M. Summer, honorary huntsman of Rocky Fork-Headley Hunt, (Ohio), is trying to convince the Army medics that his vision is sufficient. "Heart whole and fancy free", with no dependents except Rocky Fork-Headley Hounds, he is all for getting into this biggest of all sporting outings, this game of defending democracies.

Capt. Tallmadge—Ex-M. F. H.

Trafford Tallmadge, ex-M. F. H., of Focky Fork-Headley Hunt, (Ohio), is now a captain in the Naval Reserve. Before the war he was a Lieutenant Commander. Now he is in command of the Ohio Naval Militia. Edward Durell, founder of this hunt, has several manufacturing plants busy turning out munitions.

Into Air Corps

David B. Sharp, Jr. of Philadelphia, Pa., M. B. of Treweryn Beagles, is headed for Uncle Sam's Air Corps—perhaps Wright Field for personnel training . . . Seymour Knox, International poloist and sportsman, whose wife is joint master of Aiken Drag Hounds and East Aurora Hounds (N. Y.), will also soon be in the Air Corps . . . Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., is a major in the U. S. Air Corps Ferry Command.

Binoculars For Navy

The Jockey Club will act as a clearing house for all those who wish to loan their binoculars to the Navy for the duration of the war. The specifications of binoculars required are of Zeiss or Bausch and Lomb manufacture, rating of 6x30 or 7x50. Each set should be tagged with the name and address of the donor and sent to the offices of The Jockey Club, 250 Park Avenue, New York City. The Jockey Club will then forward them to the Naval Observatory at Washington, D. C. It is requested that as many people as possible loan their binoculars, as the Navy is in need of them.

No Battle Day

In this war time there was no Battle Day in our recent roster of conformation hunter and jumper champions of the nations' horse shows in 1941. Frederick M. Warburg's good hunting and show-ring hunter Battle Day, son of War Whoop, was inadvertently omitted. He won the reserve hunter at Ox Ridge and the reserve at Fairfield in June also up in Connecticut, the championship of Rhinebeck (N. Y.), in August.

Racing and Income Tax

Containing 22 official decisions of taxable status of racing under the Federal Income Tax Laws, the 1942 edition of Racing and the Income Tax has just been published by the National Thoroughbred Foundation, Box 578, Washington, D. C. Harry R. Stringer has compiled and edited this volume, which contains decisions on the issue as it affects harness racing, racing of show horses, polo ponies, thoroughbred breeding. It is comprehensive and authoritative.

Col. Rogers In Florida

Col. and Mrs. Pleas Blair Rogers, formerly in Front Royal, Va., where he was commanding officer of the Remount Depot there, having completed his term, is now with the Headquarters, 2nd Army Corps, Jacksonville, Fla.

Ferry Command Captain

Alexander Hagner, former Warrenton Hunt (Va.) member, subscriber and follower, more recently of Washington, D. C., once had con-

Entry Deadline

Continued from Page One

to riders other than amateurs. It is still possible that the race will be opened for professionals of hunt establishments and of hunter stables maintained by members and subscribers of Recognized Hunts.

The Middleburg Hunt Race Assn. Committee will give final consideration to opening the Belmont National Hunter Championship in ample time for announcement in this paper March 20.

In consequence, it is urged that all those interested in running horses in the Belmont National Hunter Championship with hunting field professionals riding, make original entries at \$5 per horse. Second payments are due April 1, at \$5 and \$5 additional is paid to start. Entry blank is printed on Page 11.

siderable private flying interest. He even backed a private air-line, Nantucket of Woods Hole to New Bedford, it is said. Now he is busy with the U. S. Air Corps Ferry Command duties, Washington.

Bull Pleased

President George H. Bull, of the Saratoga Racing Assn., is well pleased with response of breeders and owners of topnotch thoroughbreds to a call for nominations for the twin juvenile classic events, The Grand Union and United States Hotel Stakes to be run there next August. The Grand Union, won by Mrs. Payne Whitney's Shut Out, worth \$10,125 in 1941, drew 229; the United States won by John Hay Whitney's Buster, worth \$9,675 in 1941, drew 231. Both show increases over the previous year. The 51st running of the Spinaway, one of Saratoga's oldest and most famous races for fillies, 2-year-old, closed with 191 nominations, as against 176 last year. The \$40,000 Hopeful drew 249 nominations including Whirlaway's half-brother, Dusty, a son of Sickle—Dustwhirl.

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The stone house: Living room, stone library with six-foot fireplace, powder room, panelled dining room, large pantry and kitchen. Second floor, three double, and one single bed room, three baths. Coal furnace and hot water heater. Servants quarters over three-car stone garage. Laundry and cold cellar in separate building. Three cottages: farmer's, herdsman's and stableman's.

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